Ten Thousand Workers May

**GOVERNMENT WORK IS** 

Piez Scores Movement for Big Increase; Says Any Delay Means Aid to the Enemy

Prediction that the Federal Wage Adjustment Commission or the United States Mediation Commission would be recalled to the San Francisco bay region to settle the differences be-tween offocials and employees of bay foundries, which threaten to result in a new strike of iron trades, was made today. Officials of the Iron Trades' Council declared that the new strike, if one is called, will not affect any

Before night Iron Trades Council of-ficials predict 5000 men will be on Mortimer Fleischacker, named as

special mediator in was in conference this morning with union officials in regard to a prospective settlement of the difficulties The Iron Trades workers are asking for the same increase given to men employed on government ships. Three unions, affiliated with the

unless the California Metal Trades Council agrees to grant all trades in the council the 10 per cent wage increase over the scale fixed by United States Adjustment Commission which has been accepted by the gov

All foundries announced last weel that they would remain closed today on account of the Christmas holidays. CONFLICTING STATEMENTS ISSUED BY OFFICIALS

Secretary F. C. Miller of the Iron Trades' Council declared that fourteen foundries had already agreed to grant the new schedule, and intimated that it was likely that others would follow suit. He said that the fourteen who had agreed represented about onethird of the larger plants involved. The statement of Miller was branded as ridiculous by E. J. Fowler of the

executive committee of the Foundry men's Association. Fowler said: There may have been one or two isolated cases of foundries granting our love for humanity and our a milion dollars to Mrs. Kohn; a sister, than a very small percentage.
"So far as we are concerned, the strike exists."

The same view was taken by Sec-

retary Frederick C. Metcalf of the Metal Trades' Association. CONFERENCE TO

DETERMINE COURSE

government work, Wednesday, It is understood that the foundries and iron works not engaged in ship work fear that if there is a walkout the shipbuilding plants will absorb all the skilled workers who are on strike paying the increased wage, and that they are virtually forced to meet the demands or definitely break with the

than 10 or 20 per cent. A few of the foundries have grant-

the company had paid the schedule state and federal authorities today are demanded on the ground that the investigating the destruction by fire of men were doing the same work as the plant of the Johnson Elevator Com-

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to resume operations.

# World Leaders Voice Christmas Greetings to U.S.

Pope Benedict and Various Heads of Departments Wire Messages.

POPE BENEDICT

ROME, Dec. 24.—Pope Benedict today sent to the people of America, in a statement to the United Press, through the papal secretary of state, this Christmas message:

The Holv Father sends to the people of America his cordial greetings and prays they may take to heart in this time of strife and suffering the true lessons of the suffering the true lessons of the Christmas tide — the lessons of God's unceasing love for mankind, and the lessons of unfaltering courage and sacrifice of self.

Be Out by Wednesday; Ask
Ten Per Cent Wage Increase

More especially, he calls upon the little children to whom this day of days belongs, to pray with all their hearts to the Babe of Bethlehem, that He may protect NOT TO BE AFFECTED their loved ones and give back to the world that peace which He came to bring upon earth.

SECRETARY BAKER

Christmas greetings to American soldiers was voiced today by Secretary of War Baker in the follow- LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE ing message to The TRIBUNE:

ment and my own well wishes.

(Signed) "NEWTON D. BAKER."

SECRETARY LANSING

night, and a number of others will for the giving of gifts, a time when strike before the end of the week, hearts, inspired with thankfulness the California Metal Trades. hearts, inspired with thankfulness the California Metal Trades. hearts, inspired with thankfulness stated. The fighting continues. to God for his supreme gift to BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE mankind, with responsive emoliof love and generosity.

"It is peculiarly fitting thereis darkened by war and misery, ed by General Guillemat. that the American people should Conflicting statements were issued by officials of the Iron Trades' Council and those of the Foundrymen's Association and the California Metal Trades' Council.

With a true Christmas spirit, give tile raids on several sections of the British line was reported by Field British line was reported by Field Marshal Haig today.

Southeast of Epehy yesterday afternoon," he said, "the enemy atternoon," he said, "the en splendid service in alleviating suffering on the battle fields of Eu-rope and in bringing comfort to the thousands of helpless ones who are victims of the brutalities LEFT ONE MILLION seemingly favorable terms should not for a moment induce us to slacken of war.

Christmas let us as a nation show and David Freidenrich.

SECRETARY WILSON

The Metal Trades' Association and fully mobilized to meet the war offices in the Kohl Buildings. general in all the plants not doing industrial commission.

work, Secretary Wilson told the an unqualified success. President in a brief memorandum. for the holidays. He will speak in FULL RESPONSIBILITY the foundries are in a position where Practically all the big strikes have Chicago before going to Washington "It is our duty in looking to the they are virtually forced to meet the heen settled or agreements have to open a revival there on January 6. Inture to realize that if we are to been settled or agreements have ouncil leaders that 10,000 men will be on strike Wednesday. At several pending the conciliation of dislocal plants which were operating toper on strike oremessay. At several periodic discounting the concination of discounting the c retary Wilson said.

# ed the increase demanded. Among these is the American Brass and Iron TRACE GRAIN FIRE

Foundry, where it was reported that CARLTON, Ore., Dec. 24. - Local. those in the shipyards, had to live pany here Sunday, when following a double explesion, the elevators and 315. : 000 worth of grain therein were completely ruined, entailing a total loss of

\$220,000.
Two explosions occurred before the day and said that if he has any influence believe the drilling of the safe was a statement thus far, but in certain gomery City, dropped dead of heart failin the matter, the Federal authorities blind and that the fire was the work of quarters there is evidence of oppositive today at the home of his daughter will not permit the Tiajuana race track alien enemies or I. W. W., with no in- tion to his continued leadership of here. He was the second white child to resume operations.

tions of Defenders in Aisago Sector; Counter Move Holds

VIOLENT ATTACKS ARE REPULSED ALONG CERNA

Haig Reports Defeat of All the United States Must Assume Enemy Attacks Southeast of Ephery and Near Lebassee

ROME, Dec. 24.—Enemy forces "Let me extend, through your which had crossed the Piave river at induce us to slacken our preparations columns, to the men of our forces, Plave Vecchia have been driven back for war. the greetings of the War Depart- over the river, the war office an-

On the mountain front, the state-Council declared that the new strike, if one is called, will not affect any shipbuilding or other government Peace than for the god of war—

On the mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is nection between the patties of the Mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is nection between the patties of the Mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is nection between the patties of the Mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is nection between the patties of the Mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is nection between the patties of the Mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is nection between the patties of the Mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is nection between the patties of the Mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is nection between the patties of the Mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is nection between the patties of the Mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is nection between the patties of the Mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is nection between the patties of the Mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is nection between the patties of the Mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is nection between the patties of the Mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is nection between the patties of the Mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is nection between the patties of the Mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is nection between the patties of the Mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is now trying to knock Italy out of the Asiago fight, while at the same time she is patties of the Mountain front, the state-pointing out clearly that Germany is nection for the Mountain front permanent, liberalized peace may our martial efforts be directed. and only to the attainment of a valuetta, but stopped at the ruman

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Germany has started a powerful offensive in feelers and America's task the secre-Macedonia, probably to anticipate the lary said: allied campaign about ready to begin. IS ONLY FORERUNNER Secretary of State Lansing said: Along the Cerna river three violent OF GERMAN OFFENSIVE Christmas tide has become by attacks against positions held by long established customs the time Italians have been repulsed, with runner to the German offense herald-

tions which find expression in acts planning an offensive campaign in the holidays for the psychological effect Balkans was contained in the official announcement that General Sarrail, tion reveals that the enemy is again allied commander-in-chief on the preparing to sue for 'peace before Macedonian front, has been succeed-victory.'" Baker said.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Repulse of hoswith a true Christmas spirit, give tile raids on several sections of the

In the neighborhood of Monchy Le

"In response to the general impulses awakened by thoughts of filed for probate by his widow, Suzanne."

SIMILAR RUMORS WERE makened by thoughts of filed for probate by his widow, Suzanne. The will distributed an estate of over

gratitude to God by remembering Mrs. Ella Rebecca Benjamin; his brother. at this time the Red Cross and its George A. Konn: the St. Associated Charties and others

The deceased was a son of Oregon Kohn, who died at the advanced age of 90, leaving an estate valued at \$4,000,000. The man power of the nation is of which Philip Kohn received one-half.
He resided at 277 Tenth avenue and had

the San Francisco Labor Temple to hear a report as to the position taken by the employers and to decide country as head of the President's whether the strike shall be made industrial commission.

Sunday left nere today while a check nevertheless, he had after a three months' tour of the for \$20,162 as a Christmas gift from as it is humanly possible to foresee, citizens of Atlanta. He left behind his effort will inevitably result in whether the strike shall be made industrial commission. present to this city.

The general labor situation has

Billy said his gift to Atlanta was outcome of the war.

not as big as he had hoped, but religious workers and business men who land have done a mighty task. Baker as the result of the commission's sponsored the revival déclared it was added

L. L., died here today of a broken heart. General de Saulles had not been in good health for months and the tragic killing of his son by Mrs. Bianquita de Saulles brought to him; a crushing grief that bastened his end. Mrs, de Saulles was acquitted after a dramatic trial at Mineola.

DRAFT DEFEA'TED

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 24 .-- Fur-WILL BAN RACES

Two explosions occurred before the have increased the vote against compliance such as the such as

Austro - Germans Pass Posi-| Germany's Insidious Propaganda Should Not Induce Us

> KAISER WILL SUE FOR "PEACE BEFORE VICTORY"

Struggle and Win the War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Germany's insidious Christmas peace propaganda should not for a moment

Secretary Baker's weekly war summary voiced the warning today, pointing out clearly that Germany is

tion of the struggle is vast and that IN CENTRALIZED STYLE "Our armies constitute the reserves of victory."

On the struggle is vast and that IN CENTRALIZED STYLE "With a centralized direction German army works in a central centra He warned, too, that America's por-

the subject of Teuton peace manner.

"It would appear that as a foretensive peace propaganda is under way. Officials here see in the Russo-German gathering at Brest-Litovsk an effort by Germany to effect sep-An intimation that the allies are arate peace with Russia during the on other nations.

"Careful examination of the situa-

"Information from various sources confirms the reports that the Germans would have the world believe that the the allied powers and ourselves the German forces now being concentrated on the western front will break through the allied line in the west.

"The various reports of immediate peace proposals by the Germans on SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 24 .- The will our preparations for war.

"It is only necessary for us to recall that during the Christmas season frequently with you: very similar peace rumor.
"In considering the German "In considering

be understood that the Germans are at present silenced, realize that within a short time our that it may be forever."

armies will form the principal body of fresh strategic reserves remaining available for action on the battle The Metal Trades' Association and the Foundrymen held a conference this afternoon to determine upon a Wilson brought this Christmas GIFT FOR SUNDAY be able to bring to bear in the west and even admitting an eventual modification of the allied line in his favor. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24. - Billy ification of the allied line in his favor, Trades' Council will meet tonight at when he returned to Washington ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24. — Billy ification of the allied line in his favor, the San Francisco Labor Temple to Sunday left here today with a check nevertheless, he knows that insofar Ino determining influence on the final

U. S. MUST ASSUME

"It is our duty in looking to the fulfill the pledge we made on enter SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. that rests upon us. We are the freshmust assume the full responsibility tute the reserves of victory."

Noting the addition of fresh Teuton forces in Italy, the secretary said the Hun is trying to get Italy out of enveloping movement to effect the destruction of Italian and allied ferces while at the same time carrying on a "subversive propaganda" within Italy. fighting morale of the Italian people," Baker said.

# Wilhelm Declares He'll Strike With "Iron Fist" If Enemies Refuse Peace

By United Press.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 24.—"If the enemy does not want peace, then we must bring peace to the world by the battering of our iron fist and our shining sword," Kaiser Wilhelm declared in a speech to the second army.

"Despite three years of war and suffering," the Kaiser continued, our old offensive spirit is still effective."

"This is shown," the German emperor added, "by our recent great

victories in Flanders and at Cambrai, where the arrogant British first felt the crushing power of our offensive blow.

Kaiser, continuing, 'extravagantly praised the tactics, strategy and valor of the successful defense of his troops on the west front. He re-ferred specifically to the defense which German troops interposed "against the attempt to advance to-ward Brussels," as "the most gigantic feat in history." feat in history."
"The year 1917," the Kaiser said

"has proved that the Gernian people have in the Lord of Creation above to Slacken War Preparations an unconditional and avowed ally upon whom they can absolutely rely.
"Without Him, all would have been in vain.'

The Kaiser's speech was made Sun-

day to the second army, somewhere on the west front. United States Must Assume
Full Responsibility for Big
Struggle and Win the War

The west front.

In a speech to the Second army on Saturday Emperor William said:

"It has been a year full of events for the German army and the German Fatherland. Powerful blows have been delivered and your company been delivered and your company in the cost have been able to

rades in the east have been able to bring about greater decisions. "There has been no man, no officer, and no general, on the whole eastern front, wherever I have spoken to them, who has not frankly admitted that they could not have accomplished what they have if their com-rades in the west had not stood to

a man.
"The tactical and strategical connection between the battles of the Aisne, in the Champagne, Artois and

# GERMAN ARMY WORKS

"With a centralized direction, the German army works in a centralized manner. In order that we should be able to deliver these offensive blows one portion of the army had to remain on the defensive, hard as this is for the German soldier. Such a defensive battle, however, as has been fought in 1917 is without parallel. A fraction of the German army accepted the heavy task, covering its comrades n the east unconditionally ,and it had the entire Anglo-French army against itself."

"By long preparation the enemy has collected unheard of technical means and masses of ammunition and guns in order to make his entry into Brussels over your front as he proudly announced. The enemy has

achieved nothing. "The most gigantic feat eyer accepted by an army and one without parallel in history was accomplished by the German army. I don't boast. is a fact and nothing else. The admiration you have earned shall be your reward and at the same time your pride. Nothing can in any way place in the shade or surpass what you have accomplished, however great and overwhelming it may be.

"The year 1917 with its great battles has proved that the German people has in the Lord of Creation above an unconditional and avowed ally on whom it can absolutely rely. Without Him all would have been in vain.

"Everyone of you had to exert every nerve to the utmost. I know that everyone of you in the unparelleled drum fire did superhuman deeds. The feeling may have been frequently with you: 'If we only last year the Germans put forth a had something behind us: if we only had some relief.' It came as the retary situation in its true light it must is seen that the storms of war there God grant

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS.
EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
AMSTERDAM, Dec. 24.—The Vorvaerts, the Socialist organ, reported to have been ordered to suspend publication for three days, appeared unexpected Sunday. It says its suspension was due to criticism of the provisioning of war invalids under the

controller. It quotes him as denying having excused or tolerated certain conditions alleged, but as admitting meeting of the revolutionary organizathat illicit trading has assumed proportions which threaten to endanger the tood supply.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 24.-A despatch received here from Erest-Li-

happiness on Christmas Day.

hand at 12 noon in front of the

TO ALL OAKLAND NEWSBOYS

The produce men of Oakland and San Francisco, through

a committee headed by J. T. Hunt, have presented seventy-

five boxes of luscious apples to Crane Wilbur of the Bishop

Playhouse to be distributed where they will bring the most

Mr. Wilbur has requested The OAKLAND TRIBUNE to

notify all the Oakland newsboys and their friends to be on

Tribune Branch Office

1422 San Pablo

to receive their share of these big, red apples.

tovsk, Russia, dated Saturday, says:
"The peace negotiations were begun
at a solemn sitting. The meeting was
attended by the following delegates:

"Germany-Dr. Richard von Kuehl-mann, foreign minister: Herr von Rosenberg, Baron von Hoch, General Hoffman and Major Erlnekmann. "Austria-Hungary—Count Czernin, foreign minister; Herr von Merey, Freiherr von Wisser, Count Collorda, Count Osaky, Field Marshal von Chi-

sieres, Lieutenant Parny and Major von Gluise. "Bulgaria—Minister Popoff, former Secretary Coseff, Postmaster-General Stoyanovich, Colonel Gantjiff and Dr. Arestasoff.

"Turkey—Former Minister of For-eign Affairs Nessimy Bey, Ambassador Hakki, Under Foreign Secretary Hekmit Bey and General Zekki Pash.

"Russia—Joffe Kamineff, Eisenko
Pokrosky, Karaghan Lubinski, Weitman Pawlowich, Admiral Altvater,
General Typesyl Colonel Bolckt General Tumorri, Colonel Rokki, Colonel Zeppiett and Captain Lipsky.

"Prince Leopold of Bavaria, as commander-in-chief of the German forces in the East, welcomed the delcgates and invited Hakki Pasha, as the senior delegate, to open the confer-ence. Hakki Pasha, after an expression of a desire for a satisfactory result, declared the negotiations formally open and proposed Dr. von Kuehlmann as the presiding officer. The German foreign minister unanimously elected chairman.

#### VUN KUEHLMAININ GIVES GERMAN VIEWS

eign minister. He said: "The purpose of this meeting is to terminate the war be-

ween the Central powers and Russia and re-establish a state of peace and riendship. In view of the situation t will be impossible in the course of hese deliberations to prepare an in strument of peace elaborated in its smallest details. What I have in mind is to fix the most important principles and conditions upon which peaceful and neighborly intercourse, especially in the cultural and economic sense, can be speedily resumed, and also to

decide upon the best means of heal

ing the wounds caused by the war.
"Our negotiations will be guided by the spirit of peaceable humanity and mutual esteem. They must take into account, on the one hand, what has become historical in order that we may not lose our footing on the firm ground of facts; but, on the other hand, they must be inspired by great and new leading motive, which has brought us together.

CIRCUMSTANCE IS STYLED AUSPICIOUS

"'It is an auspicious circumstance that the negotiations open within sight of that festival which for centuries past has promised peace on earth, good will to men. I eater upon the negotiations with the desire that our work may make speedy and pros-

"The German foreign minister proosed the following rules, which were adopted: 'Questions of precedence will be

decided according to the alphabetical list of the represented powers. "Planary sittings will be presided by the chief representative of each of the five powers in rotation.
"The following languages may be

ised in the debate: German, Bulgarian, Russian and

cussed senarately. "Official reports of the proceedings will be drafted jointly.
"The delegates of the Central delegates powers declared their readiness to

heading "Let Them Go Beg." begin the examination of the Russian The Vorwaerts prints prominently a defense of Herr von Waldow, the food will be discussed at the next sitting." PETROGRAD, Dec. 24 -Leon Trotsky the Bolsheviki foreign minister, at a

tions assembled in congress, read documents and telegrams which he declared contained evidence that Americans were

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Serious Difficulties Arise Between German Government and Majority of Socialists

DEMOCRATIC PEACE SOUGHT BY RADICALS

Terms Being Studied by the Central Powers; Considerable Opposition to the Plan

.WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—"Serious lifficulties" between the imperial Serman government and the majority Socialists have resulted from the con-clusion of an armistice with Russian Maximalists, the committee on public information learned today in a radio

message from Lyons, France. German military authorities, message says, are strongly opposing Socialist assemblies and are doing all within their power to thwart an expansion of the Socialist movement. Zurich despatches to a French news

agency:
"Word comes from Berlin that the "The most important speech before the delegates was made by Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the German for
Maximalists has, as a first effect, produced serious difficulties between the duced serious difficulties between the imperial government and the majority Socialists. The latter, in fact, advertise openly their ideas about peace conditions and those tendencies of which the Pan-Germanists and miliarists complain. Numberless incidents have occurred. The prohibiting of the meeting arranged for last Sunday in Ferlin by the majorists is not an iso-

late case. "The communication of the Socialist party in the protest that was addressed to the imperial chancellor mentioned a large number of abuses committed by militarists against the right of holding meetings. The Pan-Germanists, on the other hand, reproach the Social Democrat majority for their anti-national attitude. They complain notably of an article in the Chemmizer Kolkstimmen, in which is

found this significant passage:
"The members of Center, National Liberals and Progressives are trying to exploit to the plaudit of the annexa-tionist views the principle according to which people should have contro over their own destinics. Thus they are trying to combine with the barons of the Baltic and the Bourghers of Poland with a view to concluding an arrangement which will be fatal to the needs of the proletariat on the eastern front. It seeks at this time to act as though these were foregone

#### RUSS BOLSHEVIKI ASK DEMOCRATIC PEACE

PARIS, Dec. 24.-The Russian Bolsheviki want a democratic peace, and if Germany does not agree to that sort of peace there will be no dealings between Russia and the Teutons, according to a statement by Foreign Minister Trotzky, reported here today, Trotzky so declared in a visit which he made to the French embassy, it was asserted. He explained to Am-"Questions interesting only part of bassador Noulons that the Bolsheviki the represented powers may be dis- desired the sort of a peace where all peoples were free and might dispose of their own affairs.

The French ambassador asked Trotzky what if the Germans refused this sort of a peace.
Trotzky, it was reported, replied under these conditions peace would not be signed because the Maximalists

"might be brought to a revolutionary "If public opinion is refractory," "the constituency

Trotzky added, "the should be consulted." The Bolsheviki foreign minister asserted in conclusion that "if the Bolsheviki succumb, anarchy threatens Russia."

TERMS STUDIED BY CENTRAL POWERS

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, Dec. 24 -The report that Germany has rejected the peace terms of the Russian Polsheviki and that the Russian delegates were recalled rom Brest-Literal was emergence, according to advices received today from

everal sources. One despatch that came from a German source said that the Russian peace terms 'are now being studied by the envoys of the Central powers,

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FEUD KILLS FOUR

BREEDEN, W. Va., Dec. 24,-A feed breaking out here today between the Marcum and Dingess families resuited in the death of four men and the serious injury of one woman. Charles Dingess is said to have en-tered the Wade H. Marcum home and killed Marcum and his two sons. Mrs. Marcum then opened fire on Dingess and killed him after she had been

# TESTIFY IN ARMY PROBE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Secretary Baker is preparing to answer critics of the war department before the Senate military probe committee. His testimony will show, administration officials declare, "remarkable progress in an the war work in the face of unusual conditions."

Despite vigorous criticism of Chief of Ordnance Crozier, Quartermaster General Sharpe and Baker himself by COLLET COLLET dent Wilson and heads of the war, navy and shipping departments are optimistic at the developments in the different congressional investigations,

it was officially stated today. Baker will appear in person probably late this week when the military probers resume operations. When the Senate military affairs committee resumes its inquiry Wednesday Quartermaster General Sharpe will again testify.

BAKER LAST.

be taken up when Secretary Baker is called. It is likely Baker's testimony given. will be saved until practically the last. One phase of the working of Gen-

Secretary Baker is to discuss Colonel Lewis' charges against General Crozier, ordnance chief, and the system Lewis called "Crozierism."

that the Browning machine gun has never had a test, as Lewis claimed. SOLDIERS AT PETROGRAD It was tested in Springfield last spring. and found to work better than other IN WILD RIOTING guns because of a greater play in

rifles per man.

# **UAKLAND** HAS LOWEST DEATH

That Cakland on the general average is a healthy city to live in is evidenced in the report of John Mellen of the city health department, showing that during the week ending December 15 Oakland had the lowest death rate of any city in the country with over 100,000 inhabitants. The death rate was 6.1 per cent out of 1000. The rates in other cities were: Seattle, 8.1; Portland, 8.8; New York, 13.3; and Washington, D. C., 20.2.

## HYNES SURPRISED

Attorney W. H. L. Hynes gave their chief a surhprise party this afternoon Christmas cheer they wish him. On behalf of the staff Assistant District Attorney James M. Koford made a presentation of a landscape by Ferrier, the Scotch artist. The affair was planned as a surprise and if the chief knew of it he very graciously concleiled his information, and there was some difficulty experienced in getting him in harness for the occasion. The presentation was in Hynes' office, which was crowded with members of the staff and men from the building. Hynes made a happy speech of appreciation.

special Christmas program and party for revolting forces, the benefit of the starving children in In a speech i the benefit of the starving children in In a speech before a revolutionary NO WORD RECEIVED Europe next Wednesday evening at Starr gathering Trotzky formally charged NEW PEACE OFFER Old Family Album," given under the di-rection of Mrs. H. J. Miller.

The inight overthrow the tolsheviki and been transmitted through Kolpashukoff

# BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 24.—German soldiers are being told

HUN SOLDIERS

by their officers that German forces have captured New York and are marching on Washington, according to a Baltimore man now with General Pershing's forces in France. In a letter to his mother, the soldier said:
"Just a little incident of how

ignorant the German soldiers are kept of the part the United States is playing in the war was shown to me the other day while a crowd of us were talking to German prisoners.

"One expressed surprise on be-ing told that the American arms were meeting with success. The poor fellow, it seems, had been told by officers that the German States, captured New York and was marching on Washington."

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Colonel Isaac Lewis' charges will and that another meeting will be held

One phase of the working of General Sharpe's department which is to be gone into this week is the spending of a large sum to build houses for myorkers in muritions factories. This is shown by the belligerent powers. This is shown by the report you think you can with the help of from Copenhagen that the kaiser con-American gold under the guise of the for workers in munitions factories, templates the calling of a general con-Most of this money has been spent in a small district within a radius of end the war and settle affairs of all nations that have been disarranged by ations that have been disarranged by the war. Such a meeting was held at vienna in 1814 after Kaponeon had not use some of it in manufacturing centers farther inland, through Ohlo, Illinois and Western Pennsylvania. They pointed out that congestion of Europe that had been upset by the munitions workers along the Atlantic seaboard has complicated difficulties of the shipping board in furnishing places for their workmen to live.

TO DISCUSS CHARGE.

Secretary Baker is to discuss Col-

News Service on Saturday from Stock- have a pure principle for which we will holm stated that the Russlan peace conquer or perish." The department's attitude, which probably will reveal itself in Baker's testimony, follows:

Sufficient machine guns will be Sufficient machine guns will be her own problems of autonomous ready when needed. It is not true government.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Russia's Bolsheviki are dreaming the fantastic Lewis' statements are regarded as nightmare of peace at Brest-Litovsk,

f a government which would be rep- come independent or give their allegiance resentative of the whole people.

In the meantime the Bolsheviki delegates to the peace congress at Brest-Litovsk were endeavoring to patch up cupy any territory the rights of the mir-some kind of an understanding with law assuring educational freedom and the Germans. Reports showed the whole program of "no annexations and no indemnities" had been outlined to the ideal of the indemnities and no indemnities had been outlined to the ideal of the indemnities and no indemnities had been outlined to the indemnities and no indemnities had been outlined to the indemnities and no indemnities and no indemnities had been outlined to the indemnities and no indemnit to the sitting by the Bolsheviki representatives and that the Germans had promised to examine it. German Foreign Minister Von Kuchimann opened the meeting with a speech urgng peace. To London the most significant phrase in that address was The members of the staff of District the Teuton minister's declaration:

"My idea is to fix the important conditions for peaceful and neighborat 2 o'clock by way of expression of the ly intercourse, especially in the cultural and economic sense.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 24.—American imbassador Francis announced today he was preparing for publication throughout Russia an explanation of ncidents in connection with Red Cross efforts to send supplies into regions occupied by enemies of the

The incident has brought tense relations between the Trotzy-Lenine government and the American embassy. Colonel Kolpashnikoff, a Russian army officer, in charge of Bolsheviki troops and attached to the Amer-BENEFIT PLANNED ican mission in Rumania, has been arrested, charged by the Rolsheviki The Unity Club and Sunday School of with attempting to get Red Cross supthe First Unitarian Church will give a plies through to General Kaledine's

Europe next Wednesday evening at Starr gathering Trotzky formally charged New Prace Office We are not taking advantage of Vocal music will be furnished by Mrs. seeking to aid Kaledine and threat
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BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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#### transmitted through Kolpashnikoff. FIRE NOT CERTAIN BATTERY BOYS OFF

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ENEMIES JAILED To the the majority of the recomplete PORTLAND, Ore, Dec. 24. — United Pattery B sent 100 men and Battery E alien enemies are in the county in the 150 while a number are of the "Grizzday as a result of raids by federal of these." Watter Merkie, Irving Cockroit feers Sunday night. An even dozen of and Oberles B. Fulweler, recently comthe men were taken from one leaging, a scione, second Leutenants of artillery, A are among the visitors.

# DRAFT INFORMATION (From U. S. Legal Advisory Board for Alameda Co.)

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# HUN SOLDIERS TOLD NEW YORK HAS BEEN TAKEN MAILED FIST

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Don Cossacks. "Last night," said Trotsky, "we found RECENTLY GRANTED AN that American agents in Russia were INCREASE OF TEN PERCENT We arrested Colonel Kolpashnikoff, at-

passage, as it was bound for Jassy.

Unions affiliated with the Iron

'One letter from Colonel Anderson, Trades Council then demanded the forcements to France, but easily to head of the American Red Cross missame rate of pay for the employees conquer Russia. sion to Rumania, to Kolpashnikoff, said of similar rank in the plants not di-

most silent diplomat in Petrograd. Evi-dentive he belongs to the Bismarck school, a vote of the membership of 24,000 in the peace parley with Russia as an solden. He must explain his connection der way for the past week.

> holy mission of the Red Cross, support and bribe Kaledines, you are mistaken. If you think that you are no longer their

we are not acting under the influence A cablegram to the International of the Anglo-American Bourgeoise, but

The audience cheered these utterances wildly, Mme. Alexandre Kollanatay, Bol-

Russia, on learning of the arrest of Kolthe outgrowth of a personal feud.

While the Senate investigation has retain control, according to latest des
fered to explain the matter to the Bolthe outgrowth of a personal feud.

While the Senate investigation has made it appear this government is porrowing from the depleted French supply, the fact is the United States is sending over gun casings and parts for use in French factories.

The main lack in the ordnance situation is that of heavy artillery. Colonel Lewis' claim that Pershing's men

to some power. Fourth-Where mixed nationalities cupy any territory the rights of the milaw assuring educational freedom and Fifth-No belligerent country shall be required to pay contributions, and pri-vate persons shall be compensated for losses incurred through the war from a special fund contributed by all the bel-

colonies as to the parent countries, The final clause of the terms prohibits the borcotting of one country by another and provides for separate customs agreements and for naval blockades no pursuing direct military objects.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. - American officials bitterly resented today the charge made by Leon Trotsky, Bolsheviki minister for foreign affairs of the present Russian government, that the States was a party to a plot to help General Kaledines and the Cossacks against the Bolshevikl. The allegation that this movement was taking place be-hind the shield of Red Cross work was especially displensing to officials, who said today:
declared that the charges had absoutely no fourdation in fact.

Secretary of State Lansing made it charges. He intimated that they were made as a result of ignorance on the part of Trotsky of the Red Cross work.

# NO WORD RECEIVED OF

peace offer will be made tonight-possibly-by Emperor William of Germany has reached the State Department. This was made very plain sented at the recent conference by Secretary Lansing this afternoon. Washington A reply to that see secretary maintained his position of declining to discuss rumors based on WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Official ad-cless today brought no confirmation of a reported fire in the Krupp works at Es-sen, except rumors in Holland which are press despatches from neutral counto go to Brest-Litovsk, where, if the Russian negotiations seemed to promise success, he would issue an appeal to the sovereigns and regents of Europe to assemble in a peace confer-i ence, as was done "after the Napoleonic war," aroused very little interfor a New Year Colliar.

The whole majority of the recurring made officials see but it is shuffy made officials see but it is shuffy. would be by those rulers.

by Emperor Whilam—and there seems this meeting has been extred in order ed this afternoon to be a general better reaffirm the faith of every living lief in both official and diplomatic American Jew, not only in the cerquarters that one will be—it will destruct tainty of the triumph of our arms, but ions what reception it will receive.

# IS FOOD SOURCE

# BOARD TO END STRIKE

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helping General Kaladins, leader of the under the same conditions and were entitled to similar wages.

The government recently granted izing liself.

that if money were needed Ambassador rectly engaged in government work.
Francis was ready to advance 100,000 Notification of the demand was given rubles on the account of the Red Cross December 18 to the California Metal We think that the American ambassa- Trades' Association. Upon the advices dor must break his silence now.

of O. H. Fisher, president of the assistance the revolution he has been the

"We will tell all the ambassadors it the bay region, excepting those engue think you can with the help of American gold, under the guise of the holy mission of the hed Community to President P. The strike involves every plant in Iron Trades' Council, every plant will be closed.

Union officials have received telerepresentative of America, but private grams from the Shipping Board, Air-revolution will reach out after you."

Union officials have received telegrams from the Shipping Board, Air-craft Board and Charles Piez, vice-revolution will reach out after you." president and general manager of the Emergency Shipping Board, urging them not to strike. The telegrams take the union leaders to task for taking advantage of the wage crease offered to the shipyard workers and state that such action was not contemplated at the time the agreement was signed in November. TEXT OF TELEGRAM

#### GIVEN OUT BY BODY

The text of the telegram sent by Franklin Roosevelt, assistant secre-tary of the navy; Charles Piez, general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and the Aircraft Produc-tion Board, to President Burton of sheviki minister of public welfare, moved the Iron Trades' Council was not rethen that the meeting send delegates to ceived up to a late hour today, acfrance and England "to light the torch of a world revolution."

Raymond Robins, head of the permanent American Red Cross mission to Russia, on learning of the agrees of Kol.

Washington, as follows: "We beg to call your attention to

onel Lewis' claim that Pershing's men are short of rifles is untrue. The skirmish line in the Marie Theater Pershing force is supplied with five square and were not dispersed until AMSTERDAM. Dec. 24. The Bussian Board's award and in not permitting orce is supplied with five square and were not dispersed until after vigorous fighting, in which Bolishiki guards ran down scores under a way of the Emergency Ship Corporation Board's award and not permitting or causing any interruption of production under any interest that there shall be no further interior of savery of the independence by the revolts galnet of the whole people.

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makers, painters, operators and en- arrayed Ireland against America, and electricians, piledrivers. gineers, blacksmiths, bollermakers, asbestos workers, metal polishers, sheet metal

#### workers outside the shippards. EMPLOYERS SAY STRIKE VIOLATES CLAUSE NINE

The employers contend that the threat of the unions to call a strike is a violation of clause nine of the ligerents on a proportional basis. The decision of the federal wage mediligerents on a proportional basis. The decision of the effect that no strikes same principles shall be applicable to alors to the effect that no strikes colonies as to the parent countries. agreement.

It is also charged by the employers that at the time of the signing of the agreement the mediators had no intention of including the workmen directly employed in shipbuilding plants within the terms of the agreement granting increased wages. C They say the wage advance resulted from a desire to provide a proper stimulus to increase the output of ships in the yards of the Pacific coast and to encourage men who live at great distances to leave their homes and enter service in the shipyards.

President Burton, for the workers, to the fullest extent, and while war lasts we pledge ourselves to supply Secretary of State Lansing made it all shipbuilding plants with the me-ery plain that there was no truth in the all shipbuilding plants with the me-pharms. He infimated that they were chanies they need. We feel that applying the wage scale of the Emersency Fleet Shipbuilding Corporation to all shops will keep a sufficient number of mechanics on hand so there will be no interruption in the

tained by increased prices. The employers' associations make much of the fact that they were not repreby Secretary Lansing this afternoon. Washington. A reply to that state-in the absence of any such word the ment would better come from the government, as that is a reflection on them, and not on us. The refusal of employers to meet the 10 per cent increase and their attempt to get government intervention, together with the recent survey, seems to indicate that they are trying to get the govern ment to pay the increase demanded by the men. We have every rason to believe them able to pay all wages demanded.

# NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-In celebra-

made, officials say, but it is shapir non of England's declaration in tayor impossible to say what its reception of establishing a Jewish homeland in Palestine, the Jews of this city held So far as the United States is con- a mass meeting at Carnegie Hall last cerned, its official position remains might. The building was packed long unchanged. Its responsible officials - before the exercises began, and thou-President Wilson and his cabinet -are sands of persons were clamoring for working overtime on war preparations, admission. Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, and are not discussing anything else, presided.

Should a bonafide offer be tathered. "More than all else," Dr. Wise said,

pend entirely on its form and suggest in the righteousness of our aims. The American Jew reaffirms his faith that there shall be no faltering until victriumph be granted to our aims and the aims of our allies as shall bring the boon of liberation and justice and peace to all the nations of men."

# PLANER IS HURT

# Bolsheviki Held Peace Menace HINDED AIR Socialist Leader Sees Dangers

B\* JOSEPH SHAPLEN. United Press Staff Correspondent.

Huysmans, the Belgian Socialist eader, who has been a prime mover in efforts to hold an international Socialist peace gathering, told the Usited Press today the Bolsheviki peace endeavors seemed likely to postpone indefinitely all hope of a peo-ple's movement for real peace.

"I do not believe the Lenine regime in Russia is favorable to a democratic, just peace," he declared, "The Leni-nites cannot accept German proposals without a surrender-and the German government cannot accept the Leninite conceptions without revolution-

tached to the American mission to Rumania, who was trying to get a trainload of automobiles, clothing and supmiles to Prospects of a separate peace have increased ambitions of the Central
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**EVERY AMERICAN** 

SOLDIER TO GET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.--

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 24.—Camille they voted against a separate peace. Iuysmans, the Belgian Socialist "Nobody should attach the least importance to the German agreement not to transfer troops during the period of the armistice. Germany's best troops on the Russian front are already marching toward France.
"The Bolsheviki have not understood their inability to enforce a democratic peace or to prevent the

Imposition of heavy German terms.
While completely disorganizing the army, they want to be masters. They have succeeded at the price of opening their frontiers.

"Their interior policy has been no better. They organized a dictatorship, the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun the right) the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun the right) the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun the right) the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun the right) the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun the right) the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun the right) the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun the right) the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun the right) the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun the right) the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun the right) the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun the right) the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun the right) the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun the right) the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun the right) the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun the right) the right bank of the right bank of the right bank of the right bank of the right) the right bank of the right

Copenhagen in 1910 against the death punishment. "Russia is now under a new contact regime which foreign Socialists have

been invited to admire—and which they find impossible to even consider." Huysmans is secretary of the International Socialist Bureau and one of nexationist spirit. Hungarian Social- the world leaders in liberal move-ists understood the situation when ments.

# BRITISH LABOR CHRISTMAS GIFT

Every American soldier in France is to get his Christmas turkey, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes and mince nie after all. The war department announced last night that delayed supplies for some units of the expeditionary forces had arrived safely and that every member of the nation's armed forces at home and abroad would get a complete holiday dinner. One battleship has announced that its Christmas menu will be:

Mock turtle soup, olives, roast turkey (sage dressing), giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, potatoes ### gratin, celery, roast loin of pork, mixed pickles, buttered beets, apple sauce, mashed sweet potatoes, asparagus salad, cheese and crackers, apple pie, chocolate cake, ice cream, fresh fruit, nuts and raisins, coffee, cigars. The war and navy departments

say no member of the armed forces will fail to receive a Christmas token from home, friends or from well-wishing or-ganizations of patriotic citizens. Transports have carried to France approximately 1,456,000 pounds of Christmas gifts for the men of the expeditionary forces through special arrangements made by the government. In addition to 250,000 separate parcels handled by the military authorities and already reported received, it is estimated that an additional 100 went directly through the mails.

pattern- Irish people realized that pro-Germanism especially against their own race in the United States, they would recoil from such a stand in horror," said O'Connor.

## BANK NEEDS FUNDS

ST. PAUL, Dec. 24.-Unless Congress extends the credit of the government to the amount of \$200,000,000 to the federal land banks, the farmers of the country face absolute need, according to a statement issued today by F. G. Quamme, president of the Federal Loan Bank of St. Paul. Difficulty in disposing of bonds based on the farm mortgages has resulted in a lack of money in the banks, Mr. Quamme said, stating that \$100,000,000 is needed at once to pay approved loans and he other \$100,000,000 to provide a revolving fund to handle loans during the war

## IS GIVEN 18 YEARS LOS ANGELES. Dec. 24.—Los Angeles City's service flag with 287 stars for city

tin penitentiary was imposed here to- in place over the entrance. Patriotic adday by Judge Malcolm C. Glenn of dresses were delivered by various officials the superior court in the case of Sam- to an audience of soldiers, sailors and uel Shea, who pleaded guilty to hold-citizens that blocked traffic along Broadng up fifteen patrons of a cafe here way during the ceremony. December 7. Shea was captured by police officers after they had exchanged several shots with him during AMSTERDAM, Dec. 24. — Five a chase through a business section of bombs have been dropped on Goes, in the city and wounded him in the lest. Zeeland. NEW GERMAN LOAN.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Final figures WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Art for the seventh German war loan Smith has signed a contract with the

# TO DEBATE PEAGE

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- The most important labor meeting held in the British Isles since the beginning of the war will open at Nottingham on January 23, when the annual conference of the labor party begins. Trade union organizations in all parts of the United Kingdom will be repesented, and it was stated here today that resolutions containing radical recommendations already have been drawn up The Times in speaking of the forth-

coming conference, said: "It will be an event of far-reaching importance, affecting not only the immediate task of prosecuting the war, but also the future balance of political parties and the government as well." The matter of reorganizing the labor

party, already one of the strongest in England, will be brought up and the question of peace probably will take a eading part in the debate. Among the resolutions drawn up were three recommending that the members

of the cabinet be elected by the House of Commons in the future instead of being appointed by the premier; that the memers of the labor party now holding ministerial posts withdraw and that the labor organizations in the belligerent countries either participate in the peace negotiations when they finally come or else a simultaneous conference. Three resolutions similar in contents

and construction have been drawn up by

This vote, it was pointed out, emphasizes Italy's unity with the war aims of the allies and the united supnort of the people of the government's "I don't think it is any worse for me

Wilson has summoned the chiefs and executive agents of the four railroad brotherhoods to a conference at the White House Thursday. It is expected the President will

outline to the representatives of the railroad workers whatever action has been decided is necessary to obtain more efficient transportation in the war crisis.

## ... A. SERVICE FLAG

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24.—A sen-lence of eighteen years in San Quen-furled today before the city hall and put

ART SMITH SERVES.

# 3 DAYS' FIGHT

PARIS, Dec. 24,-Intense aerial activity is reported by the war office. In the course of 100 combats in the air during the last few days the French brought down eighteen Ger-

front) the Germans made two raids against our small posts near Eezonvaux and Caurieres Wood. Their efforts were repulsed by our fire. The artiflery lighting was rather vigorous on the left bank of the river, in the sector of Bethincourt. On the remainder of the front the night was calm.

"On December 21, 22 and 23 our pursuit aviators were very active. Our pilots engaged in 100 combats, most of them over the German lines. Eighteen German machines were brought down. Of these, seventeen fell in flames or crashed to the ground and were destroyed. During this period our bombarding squadrons dropped 18,000 kilograms (nearly twenty tons) of projectiles on railway stations, factories, encampments and other objectives behind the enemy's

#### **U-BOATS SINK** FEWER VESSELS, BERLIN ADMITS

LONDON, Dec. 24.-An official statement has been issued in Berlin, according to a Reuter despatch from Amsterdam, regarding references by Premier Lloyd George on December 20 to the submarine warfare. It says his assertion that British mercantile tonnage losses have declined un-doubtedly is correct, but that it is due to the extraordinary de-crease in world shipping in consequence of the barred zone war-fare and "particularly of cargo space available for British traffic, as a result of which sinkings by our U-boats must necessarily gradually decline."

TEST OIL PUMPS Short measure received by automobile users at many of the service stations dur-ing the early morning hours has caused complaints to be made to the department of weights and measures and Sealer E. K. Strobridge has prepared a letter to the dealers in gasoline cautioning them

to test their pumps before beginning service in the mornings.

Strobridge says the difficulty is occasioned by the valves in the pumps leaking over night, allowing a quantity of the fluid to seep back into the tank, with the result that the early bird, instead of . getting the fat worm, as in the adage,

aims of the allies and the united support of the people of the government's policy to fight until victory is achieved.

CALLS R. R. CHIEFS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—President

"I don't think it is any worse for me to go to war than for a boy that I love dearly.
"Is it ever to be a woman's duty to stay at home and suffer silently? Why not let us fight, too? The girls and women are fighting in Russia—and American girls would be giad for the chance to do as much."

GEN. DEWIT EARLY, HE SEZ AND LARLY TO BED, TO RISE. THEN LARLY TO SHOP, HOW EXCEEDINGLY WISE CAMOUFLAGE.

# Whitthornea Swan OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

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We thank you for your kindness to usthis year. We certainly appreciate your generous approval of our methods. Our ambition is to serve you well. Our policy is good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

Watch for the great after-Christmas sales. All odd lots to be slaughtered and closed out before inventory.

Great sale of Toilet goods starts Wednesday.

WHITTHORN & SWAN **Washington Street at Eleventh** 



# IN CARGO OF RUSS SHIP

officials today found packages of ammunition, several hundred rifles and a number of bags filled with revolvers buried under the cargo of hides in the Shilka, a Russian freighter which arrived here sheviki crew. Offic.als said the cartridges found in the ammunition packages contained slugs such as are used by the Germans on the eastern front.

The vessel has a figurehead master, Captam Boris Dogal. The ship is not under his command. He must take orders from the committee, which in truly democratic fashion is elected from the crew and may be recalled or deposed at any time. This committee's orders are supreme. The course, or even the destination of the vessel, may be changed at sea or the ship be put back to the port of clearance by its command. Orders respecting the discharge, the leading or the securing of cargoes are given

by the committee.
The Bolsheviki committee navigated the ship across the Pacific to Scattle from Vladivostok indicating that the Russian radicals now ruling Petrograd were also a power at Russia's principal Pacific port when the steamer left there. Shortly after the vessel's arrival a

report was circulated to the effect that she had brought a fund of \$100,000 in gold for the defense of several scores of I. W. W. now awaiting trial at Chicago on conspiracy charges. The United had heard this report and Federal agents searched the vessel, but found no gold, knowledge of which was denied by the captain and crew.

Face to face with a Bolsheviki problem on American soil, the commandant of this naval district, United States officials and navy intelligence officials were in conference at noon today aboard the ship. Deril Teraninoff, 25, the ship's quarter,master, arrested by city detectives after he had made a speech to 500 f. W. W. in front of their hall last night, was turned over to the naval bureau of investigation. He was taken aboard the ship. An armed guard of fifty American

bluejackets with fixed bayonets, are still patrolling the pier where the vessel is All government and naval officials, ap-

parently much concerned over the situation, communicated today with Washington authorities. They refused to discuss probable steps with reference to the disposition of the men held.

#### LOUIE ABER IS SEARCHING FOR HIS BELLBOY

· This advertisement was placed in local newspapers today by Manager Louis Aber of the Hotel St. Mark, He has lost his pet hot-foot Hermes, and he wants him back.

"Lost-a beliboy delivering pack-

The bell-hop dropped out of sight last night. When last seen he was staggering up the main stairway under a load of Christmas packages intended for guests at the hotel. The boy was carrying everything from a diamond ring to a young trunk. Aber told him to start at the top floor and work down. The boy tried to get in the elevator, but the door was too small. So he tried the stairway. The last the hotel staff saw of him, was when, loaded like an army mule on the way to France, he turned the corner of the stairway and faded from sight.

The packages? Oh, yes, they were delivered all right, but the boy did not return. Now Louie is afraid he has lost him through an overdose of Christmas cheer.

"If he will only come back," said Louie, "he can have Sunday off at his own expense, every leap year."

#### KILLS ON TRAIN SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 24.-Elmer

Causey, living near Grambling, fifty miles east of herc, flagged the fast eastbound train on the Vicksburg. Shreveport & Pacific railroad, entered one of the coaches and shot to death W. A. Zeigler of Texas, one of the passengers. In a statement made to the officers at Riston, to whom he surrendered, Causey declared he killed Zeigler because of the latter's treatment of a woman relative. Wiley Tankersley, a resident of Shreveport, was hit by a stray bullet from Causey's gun and dangerously wounded.

## TO BE PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.--Medical directors George H. Barber and Edward R. Stitt, of the navy, will be promoted from the rank of captain to rear-admiral as soon as Congress reassembles, in recognition of distinguished service. Dr. Barber is at the head of the naval hospital in Colorado and Dr. Stitt is president of the naval medical school at

In cases where a layative is needed. Hood's Pills should be taken. They work in perfect harmony with Hood's Sarsaparilla and Peptiron, and are mild and efficient.—Advertisement.

# What Is the A. B. C.?

A. B. C. What is it? An organiza-'ion founded for the benefit of newspaper space buyers. A. B. C. stands for Audit Bureau of Circulations. It the business of the A. B. C. to verify the circulation claims of its members. Twice a year the A. B. C. zoes through TRIBUNE'S circu-Lation books, so mat it can place be-(ore the advertiser a clean and concise report based upon its circulation investigation. The A. R. C. tells you how many copies of the newspaper are printed, paid for and distributed. and any newspaper may avail them-

selves of this audit.
The TRIBUNE is the only Oakland paper that has permitted this exFagan's Decision Clever Offering at the Orpheum

If the author of "Fagan's Dec'slon" had written "Peg o' My Heart," and Fannie Usher had played Peg, what would have made Laurette Taylor famous? You will get the meaning of the riddle at the Orpheum this week, whether you can answer it or not.

"Fagan's Decision" is a delightfully clever plece, very suggestive of the opening of Peg, with the same kind of an orphan, the same curls and almost the same kiyoodle, only Peg's lines were never so clever as knoce of Patsy, in this piece, and Laurette Taylor was never any better. But why make, of Patsy such a cross between Si Perkins and Gaby Deslys? Maybe the trousers and the remarkable hat are true to type, and maybe be a more plausible outlit would too nearly legitimatize her.

TRUE TO TYPE.

Certainly her language is true to type, and mer humor grew on her like her hair or her hands. The dauchter of one excitant points and spareribs believe they are not welcome in the "swell hang-out." There is a glow all over and around the office the control of the highly changing light that the post will be a glow all over and around the control heights, and at every point there is a star. One star is for Fannie Usher, one for Miss Robbile Gordone, one for "Hark, Hark" Williams, one for Willio Weston, one for Ilarriet Rempel, one for Miss robbile Gordone, one for "Hark, Hark" Williams, one for Willio Weston, one for Ilarriet Rempel, one for Miss robbile Gordone, one for "Hark, Hark" Williams, one for Willio Weston, one for Ilarriet Rempel, one for Miss robbile Gordone, one for Miss Robbile Gordone, one for Hark, Hark" Williams, one for Willio Weston, one for Ilarriet Rempel, one for Miss robbile Gordone, one for Miss robbile Gordone, one for Hark, Hark" Williams, one for Willio Weston, one for Ilarriet Rempel, one for Miss robbile gordone, one

#### CLEVER VARIETY GIVEN IN PANTAGES BILL

A smashing line of vaudeville novelties was presented with the new holiday bill at Pantages yesterday. The bill com-bined excellent acts of dancing, farce, acrobatic stunts and comedy. Winnifred Gilraine, a pleasing young woman with a gift for dancing, is the headliner on the bill. Miss Gilraine is assisted by six sprightly dancing sylphs. The program includes "The 1860 Polka," "The Back to Nature Ballet," a bit of dancing delightfully done, and a patriotic dance. "On to Camp Lewis."

Harry Johnson is one of the snappiest comedians on the stage and brought the

comedians on the stage and brought the house down yesterday with his comedy antics. "The Four Casters" present a antics. "The Four Casters" present a great acrobatic act.
Paul Pedrini and his trained monkeys open the bill. Laughs are piled up in the act presented by the Doris Lester Trui. The Strand Trio may be designated by the single word "nifty." "The Fighting Trail" reaches its fourteenth installment this week. The final episode will be presented next week.

#### "TRIP TO CHINATOWN" IS COLUMBIA HIT

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Jim Post started on the fifth week
of his engagement at the Columbia theater yesterday and played "A Trip to
Chinatown" to one of the biggest crowds
ever aitending the theater. The show
surpassed in splendor anything yet offered by Post and the comedian had a
congenial role in that of Mike Hogan.
"A Trip to Chinatown" was written
by Post himself and is a laugh from start
to finish. The comedian with the assistance of Mary Logan, the chorus directress, also staged unusual chorus numbers
with plenty of novelty. The girls were
well trained and their efforts met with
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Some of the songs offered in the production were "Musical Comedy Maid," Addie Beer and chorus; "A Girl Worth While," by Babe Lewis and chorus; a selected solo by Busier Lorenzo; "Mr. Jazz." by Reece Gardner; "Meet Mc at a Swell Cafe," by the Post Ponies; "Suki San," by Evelyn Hambly and chorus; "Burlesque Magic," by Yendys; songs by the Post Trio, and a dance by Anna Barnes. Barnes.

Because of the draft, James McNamara, one of the soloists in the Post Trio, was unable to appear in the production. His place was taken by Morey Long. Others in the cast were Reece Gardner. Frank Budd. Buster Lorenzo, Alice Lowis, Evelyn Hambly and Winnie Carpenter. The play continues for the week and the

#### evening instead of Christmas. "HOUSE OF JUDGMENT"

ONE OF T. & D. FEATURES. gan at the New T. & D. theater vesterday, is one of the most spectacular
screen releases that has come to Oakland in many months. Diplomatic intrigue, romance and battle scenes furnish a combination of action that holds
an intense grip on the spectator. All
the human emotions are on parade in
this great photodrama, which is taken
from the famous novel written by Sir
Gilbert Parker.

The plot revolves around the love of

Wonder of the most spectacular
performance will be given Christmas
day.
Next week's performance will be Walter Rives' "Clean Hands," a sensational
four act drama of a new type now being rehearsed in New York and only
played once in the west.

WONDERFUL LAMP
SHINES AT AMERICAN
King lov reigned supreme at the

The plot revolves around the love of two men, high in the councils of the British, for one woman; her marriage to one and his suspicions of her action toward the rejected suitor. In a murtoward the rejected suitor. In a murtoer that comes as a conclusion to this love intrigue, both the man and wife suspect each other. At this juncture of the action the Boer war interjects itself from the desert castle of the magician and the pair part—the man to do his for the even a zenuine expression of hearty.

#### "AUSTION BLOCK" IS FEATURE AT KINEMA

Rex Beach's "Auction Block" starts its week's run at the Kinema, today, presenting Beach's idea in a manner both forceful and in full detail, of the mart where young womanhood is offered to the highest bidder in the largess of our cities even in this day of cultured civilization.

Nux, Iron, Pepsin

and Sarsaparilla

The combination of two great medicines, Hood's Sarsaparilla and Peptiron, by taking them in conjunction, one before eating and the other after, brings into co-operation the above-named substances, best for the blood, nerves and digestive organs.

This combination is especially recommended in cases that are scrofulous, or rheumatic, anemic and nervous, or where the blood is both impure and pale, delicient in iron—one of the most common disease conditions of the present day.

In cases where a laxative is needed.

is until the last flash,

#### "FANATICS" TO BE SEEN AT FRANKLIN

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Robert Lathrop, well known business man was found dead in the park. A revolver with one chamber discharged lay at his side and the police declared that it was a plain gase of suicide, Lathrop having been known to be in financial difficulties, it was the easiest way out. But his bereaved wife did not believe this. She thought that the death of his husband lay at the door of Nicholas Evre, the great steel king, because she thought that he had refused to le Lathrop have further credit. Thus embittered against the man who was in reality her husband's frierd to the end, she jurns to a group of socal "Panance". All this and all their comes out of this will be seen in the "Fanatics" in which Olga Gray, the Hungarlan heauty, and J. Barney Sherry are featured at the Franklin today and tomorrow. Barney Sherry ere featured at the Franklin today and tomorrow.

"The Courage of the Commonplace" is
a quality greatly needed in the world today. How that courage, properly applied,
helped a Young man to service, success
and love is shone in the picture of the
same name on the same bill at the
Franklin with "Fanatics."

#### "THE SCRAP OF PAPER" THRILLS AT BISHOP

THRILLS AT BISHOP

The Bishop Playhouse has a splendid holiday attraction in "The Scrap of Paper." which yesterday's audiences found about as fascinating a mystery play as any seen on the local stage for a long while. It is a three-act play by Owen Davis and Arthur Somers Roche.

It is one of those "trick" plays in which the audience finds itself worked into a state of great excitement over a series of gripping and not altogether improbable situations. In this instance three greedy monopolisis—one controlling the cold storage warehouses, another the coal output and a third the railroads of America—plot to aid Germany by completely tying up the industries of their country. They draw up an agreement to this effect and sign it. Then they open the door, admit the laughing breeze and let it whisk the paper out of the open window.

It falls ten or twelve stories into Broad street, directly at the feet of "Handsome"

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It falls ten or twelve stories into Broad street, directly at the feet of "Handsome Harry" Mack, the eleverest crook in all Christendom. They see him pick it up and send a private detective to recover it. But Handsome Harry realizes on the instant the value of the paper and seeks to cache it. For the next three acts there is the most exciting chase imaginable for the possession of the document.

Crane Wilbur carries off the honors of the play by his excellent characterizing of Handsome Harry Mack, the high-class crook. Jane O'Roark, Hugh Metcalfe as Masterman, Ben Erway, Jack Sheehan as a colored porter and Georgie Knowiton as a telephone girl, are prominent in an exceptionally well-balanced supporting cast.

#### "SUNNYBROOK FARM" POPULAR AT HIPPODROME

Vilma Steck, diminutive star at the Hippodrome piayhouse, had her first opportunity yesterday afternoon in the leading role of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and the little trouper was acclaimed an immediate favorite with the patrons of the theater who were there in great numbers to witness the initial performance.

The production marked the first of the

performance.

The production marked the first of the dramatic shows to open at the Hippodrome on Sunday under the direction of Roscoe Karns. Aside from the work of the performers which left nothing to desire, the stage craft of Karns, who first achieved fame as a leading man, won the approval of the crowds.

In addition to the hit scored by Miss Steck who was again presented with flowers, Margaret Nugent and Gladys Kingsbury were second favorites. Rupert Drum, Paul Byron and Howard Nugent

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In addition to these Roscoe Karls was liked in a small part and Pearl Volt, your assurance of harmonious action. Ruth McManus, Virginia Bluell, Edith Searle, Barbara Lee and Florence Shaw proved acceptable. The entire cast of the show was better than usual and announcement was made that a special

into the nicture." Mystery magnified, romance delightful and magic achievement, are the elements rendering "Aladin and the Wondeful Lamp" the delight of delights.

## DEED OF MANIAC

police to be responsible for a murmas mission. She was believed today to be dying at the Lakeside hospital. The cries of a child in a nearby house frightened the man away after a blow over the head. The young Report of a survey made by the civil woman's skull was fractured by the service board of the executive depart-

## IS OFFERED PEABODY, Kan., Dec. 24.-When Mrs. H.,B. Slaymaker opened her mail she found enclosed in a letter

certificate for 500 shares of stock in the Petroleum Producing and Re-fining Company of Tulsa, Okiahoma. The author of the letter, E. C. Reynolds, stated he had met her husband on a train eight weeks agô. "As I am too old to go and your husband is fighting my battles, I enclose this certificate of stock to show in a spared for the afternoon from their wankee. measure my appreciation for the ser-

## REAL

Wilson will enjoy an old-fashioned Christmas, with a tree for his grandchildren and surrounded by members of his family. The President and Mrs. Wiland later either he or some member of the family will distribute gifts to about fifty children residing near a country club, where the President plays goif, More than 125 turkeys were distribas gifts from the President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24, campaign for ten million new members showed some divisions had exceeded their quotas and others were approaching fig-

The central division, which voluntarily raised its quota from 1,159,000 to 1,500,000 the gulf division, comprising Alabama, Louisiana and Mississipp', had gone several thousand over its quota. Oregon has gone 28,000 over its quota, not-withstanding had weather which has been has gone 28,000 over its quota, not-withstanding had weather which has been the cause of extending the time limit to the end of the week in several di-

Pennsylvania today was within 92,000 of its quota of 1,192,000, and the Pacific division lacked 34,000 of the 467,000 expected. Reports from the Potomac division indicates much hard work will be necessary there if the quota of 350,000 is reached.

visions.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24. — The clos-ing day of the American Red Cross Christmas membership campaign was begun here today with the Sacramento chapter 4000 new members short of the quota of 13,761 alloted to Sacramento An appeal was issued by George W. Peltier, chairman of the Sacramente chapter of the Red Cross, to the public to co-operate in a great final effort to

in the campaign and practically all of them will obtain their quotas, Alden Anderson, chairman for the district said to-derson, chairman for the district said to-day. The quota of the Sacramento val-

Los Angeles had averaged 80 percent of their quotas at noon today in the American Red Cross drive for 159,249 new cut the wire, memberships in this district. Those in Two compa

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Dan-thought of asking quarter Some of the lels has addressed a letter to the Sammies were smothered in the German Oakland Chamber of Commerce, voic- swarm and taken prisoner—but not until

is taken to mean that Secretary

meda sitc.

#### ARE FINED

With their heads swathed in bandages, John Denis and Alfred Ferreira, ond and Oak street for disturbing the pended to date in advertising.

Edith Newlin, the soloist, has an especially prepared program of songs to sing this week descriptive of the Red Cross work that is being done. A Mack-Sennett comedy, "The International Sneak," provides a laugh in every flick-rear of the camera. A special T. & D. war picture and a Pathe News complete the bill.

duction where children meet their elders on a common ground. Yet the children do not fully appreciate the artistry or the subtle touches shown in the sophistic Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the city council today arranged for the elders the finer touches the charm.

"I believe I can describe the picture," at the city hall, occupied by the different organizations. Indirectly the Grand Army posts, the Spanish War with the affair at this date and the ball Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign will be held. them the story and the gorgeousness is the delight, to the elders the finer touches the charm.

"I believe I can describe the picture," at the city hall, occupied by the different organizations. Indirectly the theater's orchestra. "It is a picture of sunbeams, sparkling in myriad formations of miracles. Music seems to melt into the picture." Mystery magnified, romance delightful and magic achievement of the city which in itself was a Christmas 170-2.

# Protest against the closing of Fifteenth with the allies and had come to America

street between Clay and Washington to recruit Austrians for the allied army. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Revenge or streets for east bound traffic was made the act of a maniac is thought by to the city council today by Kahn Bros. ment and he will not be released withwho stated in a communication that the out orders from Washington. The capderous attack of Miss Martina Carl- regulation has worked to the disadvan- tain claims to have a message to the son, formerly a fashionable modiste, tage of business along San Pablo avenue President and says that he does not care, who was waylaid in the street by an between Fourteenth and Sixteenth to fall into the hands of the Austrians as unidentified man with a single-tree streets. The matter was referred to they would hang him. Commissioner Jackson as the closing of the street was a traffic regulation.

# WILL REORGANIZE

ments of the board of education has been filed with the board preparatory to at Several other speakers will discuss facreorganization which will be undertaken tory problems. The affair will be the the first of the year when a conference will be held between the two boards. There will be readjustment of salary schedules and it is possible that one or two positions will be chminated while in

several instances it is likely that in-creases in salaries will be allowed. GIVEN HOLIDAY Hall shot himself here early today. He

duties were released at noon today as the result of a resolution precented by Commissioner Jackson and adopt-CHRISTMAS ed by the city council. The matter

# MANY ARRESTED state. Liquer was found by police who searched their trupks.

Fifty-one cases of drunkenness were called on the calendar in Police Judge Mortimer Smith's court this morning. While shopping along Washington One after another they all promised street this morning F. H. Partington to refrain from further contact with of 819 East Twenty-second street bethe police during the rest of the week came the victim of pickpockets, who uted to White House employees today and they were allowed to go their got away with \$20, according to his

# British Fighters Play Santa SWALLOWS BABES

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

to find tiny sheet iron chimneys in their

ruined homes, or descend through

holes in the pavement to greet them.

But Tommy purposes to find a way

ian front. This Christmas eve, therefore, perhaps the most important humanity since the birth of Christ. While ragged, war-orphaned children gaze longingly into the dimlyrectly under German shell fire.
No wonder the poor kiddies near

lighted shop windows in Krupp-crushed villages, wondering if Kris Kringle has forgotten them as usual being overlooked. They have told during three years of war, Hinden-their friends, the Tommies, that Santa over them again. The British Tommy is of different

By W. S. Forrest

Third Press Sinff Correspondent.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN
Tommy has played the game of warGerman shells were hurled at the American troops in front-line trenches November 3, before the German raid which
brought America's first dead in action.

The United Press is able today, the first
of peace on earth into the cause of
time, to describe exactly what occurred all his troubles across the way. time, to describe exactly what occurred all his troubles across the way. on that night.

Other counties in the Sacramento valley district have made favorable progress small sallent. The Germans had discovered that American helmets "soup plate"

AVERAGE 80 PERCENT.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24. — All chapters in Southern California outside of Los Angeles had averaged 80 percent Parties were sent on darkest nights to

memberships in this district. Those in charge said the district including Los soldiers—were brought from another part Angeles was safe and would get the alloted number by the time the drive ends were "stosstruppen" Germany's best fed, volunteer, shock troops, used solely fer

German guns were concentrated on the American positions The sallent was cut absolutely off from outside aid. Under cover of this terrific fire the enemy shock troops went across No Man's Land, armed with trench daggers. The Germans swarmed over the Americans, outnumber them two to one.

But the untried soldiers representing

Uncle Sam fought a furious fight. Bodies of the three American dead bore horrible wounds, inflicted in desperate hand-tohand combat. There could be no doubt Complimenting the east bay cities of the ultimate German victory, because on their attitude in "getting together" of the enemy's vastly superior forces, but back the Helms naval base report, the Americans fought with never a

# follows: "My. Dear Mr. Caine: I am in receipt of your telegram of the 12th GIVE BIG BALL

Offer to furn over their rights to the Daniels will be influenced by the municipal auditorium on New Year's eve united action of the San Francisco to the city to give a free public ball, was bay communities in favor of the Ala-made to the city council today by B. F. Gavica of the Theatrical Mechanics' As-Managing Director Caine wired the sociation, which had made arrangements secretary immediately after a joint for a paid affair on that night: The counconference was called in San Fran- cil was not disposed to accept the offer cisco to get solidly behind the Ala- but expressions from members to the effect that hereafter the last night of the year should be reserved for an affair be given by the city were reiterated. Gavica stated that if the city desired o take over the affair that the association he represented would be glad to retire but that they would ask for reimwho were arrested last night at Sec-bursement of \$123.50 that has been ex-

the action the Boer war interjects itself, and the pair part—the man to do his for his country—the woman as a Red Cross, nurse. The climax is sensational and unusual.

If the woman you chose for your life's partner was vilified and condemned in the eyes of the world, would you stand by her? This is only one of the vital onestions answered in "The Judgment House."

Of especial interest on the same program at the New T. & D. theater this was sen Halliax when the disaster, are shown preparing to enter the strickened the first on a common ground. Yet the children world in whith the world in the world would you stand by her? This is only one of the vital to the desert in the twinkle of an eye; the palaces of siver and gold stunded by her? This is only one of the vital to the desert in the twinkle of an eye; the palaces of siver and gold stunded by her? This is only one of the vital to the desert in the twinkle of an eye; the palaces of siver and gold stunded by her? This is only one of the vital to the desert in the twinkle of an eye; the palaces of siver and gold stunded by her? This is only one of the vital to the desert in the twinkle of an eye; the world in the palaces of siver and gold stunded by her? This is only one of the vital to the desert in the twinkle of an eye; the world in the palaces of siver and here a dack. According to Patrolman T.

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The wonderful famp, the castle built in the twinkle of an eye; the desert in the twinkle of an eye; the world with his wife in their home at 138 Second street and threw home at 138 Second street and threw home at 138 Second street and both prisoners were clubbed over their heads. They were treated at the prisoners were clubed over their heads. They were treated at the prisoners were clubed over their heads. They were treated at the prisoners were clubed over their heads. They were treated at the prisoners were clubed over their heads. They wer

members that there be no interference

investigation as to his status and object in coming to the United States. The captain, who claims to be an officer of WANT 15TH OPEN the Czecho-Slovak army, told Commissioner Edward White that he had fought Fourteenth and Sixteenth to fall into the hands of the Austrians as

WILL TELL OF WAR Captain F. L. Goord, of the British Army, will tell his war experiences before Report of a survey made by the civil the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, on Wednesday, when he speaks on "The Battle of Loos.

regular weekly luncheon of the manufacturers in the Commercial Club Grill. SHOOTS HIMSELF LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—Because he could not re-enter the army, from which

he had an honorable discharge, Edward i died at the receiving haspital. His former Many city employees who could be residence is thought to have been Mil-

STARS ARRESTED OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 24.--Max Hoffman. was left up to the heads of the dif-ingshand of Gertrade Hoffman, and son WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—President ferent departments to determine who members of Gertrude's theatrical comare under arrest here today charged with bringing liquor into a dry

> PICKPOCKETS BUSY. complaint to the police.

# Kiddies of War Zone Are Happy FOR PROTECTION

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 4 .-- An WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN stuff from his antagonist. The Tommy FRANCE, Dec. 24.—Behind the front today there were signs of unusual movements under way. Despatches vit Holland report Felgium seething with Christmas fighting existing control of the city, who is a wellarticle was published here recently re-Christmas fighting, sniping, signalling known naturalist, quoted from R. Menger of this city, who is a wellback ranges for British batteries, he authentic sources instances where snakes is playing Santa Claus in the cellars had been observed to swallow their for to an astonishing number of French young and cited excerpts from letters children. A great many places the written to him by Texans who had seen chil-British Santa Claus visited were di-the actual occurrence. the actual occurrence.

Dr. Menger has now received a com-No wonder the poor kiddles near munication from J. Henry Smith, secretary of the Pleasanton Lodge, No. 283, being overlooked. They have told their friends, the Tommies, that Santa Claus certainly couldn't be averaged the proof that his contention in the mater le correct. Me. Smith's letter, in part,

"Although it has been several years ago, I can remember as plainly as if I were yesterday my seeing a blacksnakefor Santa. Out of his none-too-rich swallow her young. I was doing some for the children, bon-bons, Teddy ing around a stump in the field. I came bears, toy cannon, and other play-things. He won't have to find Santa sunning themselves.

Claus clothes, the red suit and beard "I was given an opportunity for close with which American children are observation when the mother snake did "I was given an opportunity for close familiar, because Christmastide to the not run as would have been her natural French kiddles means just a nebulous action when startled were she alone. Insort of personage who fills up wooden stead, she opened her mouth wide and sabots or shoes instead of stockings, the little fellows, apparently at a signal, as no French baby ever expects to see darted down her throat so quickly that the giver at work.

method to protect their young."



On this Christmas Day, may your home be filled with good cheer through the warmth of happy hearts. May the world be made a Christmasy Universe in which happiness and good will shall reign over all peoples.

We hope your very good-will may extend to this store and its personnel as freely as ours goes forth to you in making your Christmas a pleasurable and lasting satisfaction.

May Gladness Reach You All

# A Sensational Shoe Sale at Rosenthal's

Will Start the Day After Christmas

Wednesday Morning December 26

# Enormous Price Reductions

**Every Sort of Shoe** for Every Season of the Year for Men, Women and Children

Watch tomorrow's papers for our detailed advertisement

# ROSENTHAL'S

469-471 Twelfth Street, Oakland

STOCKTON, Dec. 24.-An attempt by a lone highwayman to rob the First National Bank here today, was foiled by a bookkeeper and collector in the place, who dropped to the floor under the counter and turned on a burglar alarm the bank to hand over its loose change. The alarm frightened the footpad, who made his escape on a bicycle before the police arrived. As he fled he grabbed a small handful of change.

Fred Groves, a collector, were making up their books, after the closing hour, when the bandit entered the place by a side door and, thrusting a revolver into the window, ordered the two men to turn over the change box, full of gold and silver, over which they were working.

Instead of submitting, the two men dropped to the floor, under the counter and turned on the alarm-switch. The clang of the alarm bell frightened the bandit, who turned and fied. He had his bicycle placed just outside the side door. and vaulting to it he fode away, turning is corner out of sight just as the police and sheriff's deputies, summoned by the alarm, entered the bank

A cordon of police has been thrown about the town, and a good description of the man is in the hands of the au-

# GAMES AT CAMP

PALO ALTO, Dec. 24.—Sport fans of Camp Fremont rooted for the most elaborate sport program which has been at-tempted to date. Under the direction of Pets Flanigan, formerly of the Olym-pic Club football team and present director of athletics for the Knights of Columbus at the camp, a snappy show was staged for the benefit of the men

The bill opened with a basketball game between teams representing Company D old. of the Thirteenth Infantry and Company tween William Lunhall and Jim Liobeyond the misty horizon and return litsees, and Viss and Paulos, all of the Olympic Club, furnished the next value of the ôf entertainment. Dick Siebert boxed Douglas Brown and Edward Pratt went the same distance with Sam Eck-Prof. L. Williams concluded the program with an exhibition of wrestling holds and jiu jitsu methods.

# ADD TO COMFORT

in charge of the university ambulance unit No. 2.

"I think that the work that our friends in California ae rdoing is splendid," writes Captain Powell. "The material things that the men have been getting from you have added substantially to their comfort, but I think that the moral influence of these reminrers of the bonds of home has been of inestimably more value. May I suggest just one or two things as gifts? A small pillow about 12 by 18 inches, covered with some soft, kabbi colored cloth, a polishing outfit for tan shoes, canny and the colored cloth, a polishing outfit for tan shoes, canny and the same point as shoes, canny and the same point as the capture of the same point as some of these things to Europe with them. They can send them home again if they want when they go."

"I think that the work that our friends in Splendid," but the still had confidence in her sailing qualities. He knew the men who built her, and he knew that every foot of the old sailing ship was as solid as the day the sturdy woodsmen of New Form which she was built.

OIL \$1 A GALLON.

The war has sent the price of sea elephant oil up to the same point as spermed all—about \$1 n gallon. So Cantain the price of sea elephant oil up to the same point as spermed all—about \$1 n gallon. So Cantain the price of sea elephant oil up to the same point as spermed all—about \$1 n gallon. So Cantain the price of sea elephant oil.

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# COW IS VICTOR

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 24.-A stray mooley cow of a peevish disposition has kept most of the city police department climbing fences and trees for the last two days. When the cow knocked down two women and a number of children the police were again called.

Two patrolmen were ordered to go out and round up the animal. Five after they arrived at the scene of the disturbance they were up trees and sending S. O. S. calls for help. Three other bluecoats sent to aid were forced to climb fences Finally a patrol wagon loaded with cops was sent after bossy, with or-ders to get her—"dead or alive"—but old mooley broke through all barriers and escaped. When last seen she was galloping north by northwest with her tail set at 95 degrees.

400 LEAVE CAMP and will be returned to camp. Nearly The only soft spot in the sea eleptiont 200 were absent from the 122nd infantry. is over his eyes, and it is at this spot Being absent without permission will that the hunter aims his rifle. Hit in mean a sentence of from 30 to 90 days, any other part of the body, the rifle ball depending on circumstances, court of-

ALAMEDA, Dec. 24. — Mrs. L. A. Ledgley, 91 years of age, died yesterday at her home, 1547 Morton street, after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Ledgley was born in Limerick. Maine, but came across the includes to Camfornia in 1852. Desolation belond it will be included in the second for the second form in the second form in a second for the second form in the se 42 years. Surviving Mrs. Ledgley are three children, Mrs. E. L. Treatherway, Fred L. Ledgley and Abner Ledgley. The funeral will be held from this city on

#### New Hotel Harrison Grill

14th and Harrison Streets, Special Christmas Dinner 75c TUESDAY, Dec. 25. 4 to 8 P. M. 3009Consomine Royal Meck Turtle RELISH Celery Branches Julpe Olives

SALAD Fresh Shrimp with Mayonnaise

Fresh Shrimp with Mayonaniae
ENTREES
Calves Head Financiere
Pineappie Fritters and Wine Sauce
ROASIS
Fresh Freshe Turkey, Chestnut Dressing and Fresh Freshe Cranberry Sauce
Roast Domestic Goese with Fried Heminy
and Jelly

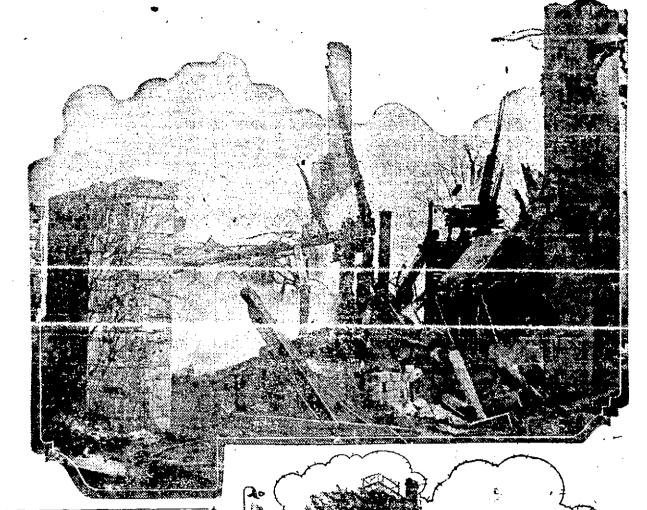
VEGETABLES Mashed Potatov Green Peas English Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy

Hor of Cold Mines Pic Individual Caramel Custurds Coffee



They're looking for vacancies now. Are you advertising? Two lines, seven days, \$1.00.

Ruins of Rockefeller's home after recent fire. Below is the Forest Hill home of the oil king before the fire.



KANSAS CITY, Dec. M.-The oldest whaler in the country is the Charles W. Morgan, a bark, built seventy-six years ago. It is, the dream ship of Captain Benjamin D. Cleveland, who is 70 years

As a small boy playing on the shore a of the Eighth Infantry. The former New Bedford, Mass., he had watched the quintet was successful, wlining by a sturdy whaler come and go, and wished score of 53 to 28. Wrestling bouts besome day he might own her and sail

Today, in his old age, Captain Cleve-land has found his childhood dream come true. The sea fairies have brought him riches. As owner of the Morgan be has just returned to New Bedford from a cruise of 15,000 miles with a cargo of sea elephant oil-1100 barrels-worth \$30.000. Captain Cleveland gave up deep sea sailing several years ago. A little more BERKELEY Dec. 24. — Appreciation of the warm garments knitted by the women of Berkeley is contained in a letter written by Captain Alvin Powell, in charge of the university ambulance unit No. 2.

quest of sea elephant oii.

The Morgan headed for the Cape Verde Islands, where she made repairs and stopped a leak. Then she made direct for Desolation Island, the lair of the sea elephant.

It was early in February this year when the good old ship poked her stubby nose into Table Bay and was anchored in what sea elephant hunters call Cow Yard"-the place where the elephants disport themselves on the shelving beaches of that dreary spot of land in the South Indian Ocean.

The sea elephants, which are a species of seal, are killed by either spearing or shooting. Some of the smaller ones are clubbed to death.

Captain Cleveland says that the elephant is a harmless animal, but when attacked the bull will fight ferociously. so that the hunters have to use caution in killing them.

Island about three months of the year, when they go on their feeding expeditions. Then they return for the mating season. The bulls fight for the posses-MACON, Ga., Dec. 24 .- Four hundred sion of the females and don't quit until enlisted men at Camp Wheeler have the opponent is killed. The bull has two overridden orders and left for home to huge, ugly looking tusks. Hundreds of Christmas without permission, them come ashore at a time and lie Many of them have been apprehended about the beach, ready for the slaughter would bounce back as if it hit armor plate.

The bulls measure from fifteen feet to PIONEER IS DEAD twenty feet long and a fat elephant will give about seventy gailons of oil, which is used for bibricating and manufacturing purposes, and is very similar to sperm aboard ship.
Desolation Island to extrant, worn

The only living animals on the barren tomiolies, farnished for the purpose, were among the crowds of happy youngsters. The only vegetable life is a species of cabbage, which grows about the size of a children and adults on the spirit of the children and adults on the spirit of the problem. large apple, and tastes something like singing of carols and patriotic numbers the American cabbage.

Skipper Cleveland took a secret route returning to escape the German raiders. but when making for the West Indies the Morgan barely missed a mine. Last April the bark encountered a severe storm, when two whale boats capsized and four of the crew were lost. Captain Cleveland first explored Desolation Island years ago in the interest;

of scientific research.

ary forces, were reported to the war de- Years. partment this afternoon by General

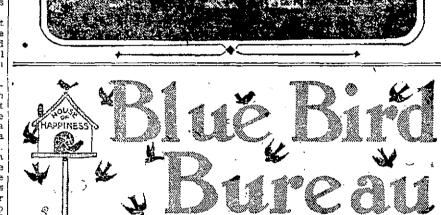
December 17; scarlet fever; next of kin, Louis J. Fiske, Attlebore, Mass.

fether, Avella, Pa,

## DIES AT CAMP

BERKELEY, Dec. 24 .- Samuel J. Renner, 22, former University of Cali-formia student and a member of the Grizzlies at Camp Kearny, died there yesterday. News of his death was received here last night. He was a

Wells on Saturday.



All is in readiness for the finest Good, dies were made up for families who could



dren were obtained through the Blue Bird Bureau of The TRIBUNE. Letters to Santa Claus, written in children scrawls, told of a large number of the children. Investigations by the Associated Charities, the city nurses, the school nurses and others led to information concerning other children who would have gone without Christmas remembrance had it not been for this Good Fellowship.

a majority of the cases those who ages of the children

Fellow Christmas that ever dawned in not be found. Letters written by chil-Oakland. It will be a day to rejoice the dren contained many mistaken or illegible heart of Santa Claus and of all those who addresses, and Good Fellows went on

presents, a Christmas entertainment and J. G. Sullivan of New York, who has ce cream, cake and candy. There were just arrived here, declares that he and

Contributions in money made by au- bull moose whose coat was white.



address of a family, and visited the to a plea made by Crane Wilbur netted that he looked like a ball of silver in the mothers and ascertained the needs of the money to provide Christmas dinners for moonlight. To Good Fellows asking for the forty families, and also provided shoe names of children was given a Blue Bird orders for twenty-five school children. Christmas card, with the names and meeting one of the gravest needs of the Christmas months. In addition to money. Every family referred to the Blue Bird toys and presents were given, and many The elephants are absent from the Bureau had been assured of some Christ- cases of apples given for distribution mas cheer today. In a few cases bun-lamong these families in need.

# BERKELEY TREE

the bulls measure from fifteen feet to me bulls measure from fifteen feet to me bulls measure from fifteen feet to me feet long and a fat elephant will be about seventy gallons of oil, which sed for bubricating and manufacturing sooses, and is very similar to sperm. The rendering of the oil is done and ship.

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and a hand concert were part of the entertainment.
Assisting Santa Mills in the distribution of the gifts was Roy M. Smith, husiness man and member of the Elks' tion of the gifts was Roy

Led by Miss Victoriae Hartley, supervisor of music in the Berkeley schools, the crowds sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," "America" and other numbers, Leon Ruddick was leader of the Muni-

Leon Ruddick was leader of the Muni-cipal band.
Erection and decoration of the tree in FOUR SOLDIERS DIE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. — Deaths of four privates of the American expeditions for the lighted every night until New any forces were reported to the war and Fire Chief G. B. Rose, The tree wars forces were reported to the war and Fire Chief G. B. Rose, The tree wars forces were reported to the war and Fire Chief G. B. Rose, The tree

# NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 24, - ropes.

JAMES R. PERRY, engineers, Decemes cinnati iteus, is ber 20, meastes and broncho-pneumonia; today after his arrest on a warrant the musical and speaking program.

Mrs. S. R. Shepard, sister, Moultrie, Ga. Charging conspiracy to violate the MADISON L. GOOGE, engineers, program conspiracy to violate the MADISON L. GOOGE, engineers, program series draft law. He pleaded not series will take place.

Rest BERT C. SIDERS, engineers, December | March session of the Federal court. 2. broncho-pneumonia; Andrew Siders, when registering under the draft act that his wife, child, mother, step-facher and slater were whelly dependent upon him.

ENTERTAINS HOME CLUB. ENTERTAINS HOME CLUB.
BICHMOND, Doc. 24.—Mrs. V. A.
Fenner was hostess to the Home Club at
the Hotel Cakkard last week. There
vas a himbern and bridge party with a
pure of popular Richmond people in attendance.

received here last night. He was a Stricture of Son Rafael.

The was wine enjoyed Mrs. Fenner's bestelding were Mrs. C. Asir. Mrs. L. H. Trousue, Mrs. C. E. Niedecker, Mrs. L. H. Trousue, Mrs. C. E. Niedecker, Mrs. L. L. Scoffeld, Mrs. A. R. Innis, Mrs. W. S. Lacas, Mrs. C. B. Fredenburg, Mrs. Wells on Saturday,

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# CAPT. PENFIELD PLEASES KIDDIES DIES IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Dec. 24. - Captain William H. Penfield, veteran United States army officer, who was called into active service from retirement at the outbreak of war, died at his home, 1616 Encinal avenue, this city, Saturday night. He was past 82 years of age, but was working at his military labors in the quartermaster's department until his final

limess drove him to his deathbed.
Captalin Penfield was a Civil War veteran and a member of George H. Thomas Post, C. A. R. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fannie W. Penfield, and six adult children. The children are M. Clinton, Allen J., Grace W. and Renjamin Penfield, Mrs. Lita P. Elster and Mrs. Elizabeth Lemcke. He was a native of Connecticut. connecticut.

Connecticut.

The funeral service will be held in San Francisco, Wednesday, and will be under the auspices of George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., from Rod Men's hall on Golden Gate avenue. The interment will be in the national cemetery at the Presidio.

#### READY FOR "NICK" JAIL SLACKERS SAN DIEGO, Dec. 24.—With the 65.

foot Christmas tree, covered with thou-sands of electric lights set in the Pinza, the stage is set for the monster Christmas celebration which the citizens of San a button which erled to the world: Diego will give Uncle Sam's service men tonight. In order that the thousands of soldiers and saliors may hear and see what is going on, the block surrounding; the big tree is to be roped off and only CHARLES D. FISKE, infantry, died TONY , RELEASED men, in uniform permitted inside the

Madame Schumann-Heink will start Fred Toney, star pitcher for the Cin-cinnati Reds, is out on \$2000 bond the affair with "The Star Spansled Bantoday after his arrest on a warrant the musical and speaking program the ner" promptly at 8 o'clock. Following



Wishes of the Christmas Season to All Our NEW and OLD FRIENDS

Best-

# CHRISTIANS RULE

LONDON, Dec. 24,-Christmas day in Palestine will find all points of historic Christian interest in the hands of the allied forces. During the last ten days, according to a despatch from Router's correspondent with General Allenby's forces, the British troops have advanced beyond Jerusalem, and while these moves have been chiefly for the purpose of getting command of ridges overlooking the roads to the city and its historic suburbs, to stop the attacks on outposts, the sniping of patrols and to improve the defenses of the city, there has been a concerted understanding that the bittliday of Christ was to see all places hallowed by His presence in the hands of Christians.

UNDER GUARD.

Every sacred spot is new under guard of British and allied troops and every man seems to appreciate the responsibility. Even on top of historic Mount of Olives, where the most mportant army observation about Jerusalem has been established, here is every effort made to prevent destruction of ancient landmarks. It is from the Mount of Olives, used as in observation post, that the best view of the former Turkish-German defenses and the present field of operations can be obtained. Reuter's re-

"One of the most brilliant pieces of work during the recent operations was the capture of Bethlehem. The Turks had strong fortifications here, with numerous field guns on the out-skirts of the town. The troops which had been ordered to take the town deployed by night far to the left, threatening the Turkish line of rereat and compelling the Turks to withdraw.

"Welsh troops then entered Bethlo-hem at daybreak." General Allenby reported further progress for his troops today, in which the capture of seven towns is announced. He says:

announced. He says: OFFICIAL REPORT. At midnight of December 20-21 our roops crossing the Nahr el Auja (four miles north of Jaffa on the Mediterranean), on rafts and light bridges, seized Khurbet, Hadran, Sheik Muannis, Teer Rekket and El Nakhras. These localities are near he mouth of the river and include the commanding ground three miles north of it. They captured 305 pris-oners, eleven of whom were officers, and ten machine guns. Other forces captured Ras ez Zan-

dy, two miles northeast of Bethany, taking 30 prisoners, two machine guns and beating off three counter

# AT LARGE AGAIN

heart of Santa Claus and of all those who hope and work for the happiness of children. Christmas gifts have been assured to some 750 children through the work of children work of children through the work of children who have and Alameda. The names of these children was a few children who will be disappointed.

Several parties were arranged for the children of the Dlue Dird. More than 250 were entertained by the women of the children of the Dlue Dird. More than 250 and edire were entertained by the women of the children of the Dlue Dird. More than 250 and edire were entertained by the women of the children of the Dlue Dird. More than 250 and edire were entertained by the women of the children of the Dlue Dird. More than 250 and edire were entertained by the women of the children of the Dlue Dird. More than 250 and edire were entertained by the women of the children of the Dlue Dird. More than 250 and edire were entertained by the women of the children of the Dlue Dird. More than 250 and edire were entertained by the women of the children of the Dlue Dird. More than 250 and edire were entertained by the women of the children of the Dlue Dird. More than 250 and edire were entertained by the women of the children of the Dlue Dird. More than 250 and edire were entertained by the women of the children of the Dlue Dird. More than 250 and edire were entertained by the women of the children of the Dlue Dird. More than 250 and edire were entertained by the women of the children of the Dlue Dird. More than 250 and edire were entertained by the women of the children who will be cause the women of the work of the women of the work of the women of the work o

also numerous house parties for the Blue one of his party, while crusing the same Bird kiddies.

district for game, came upon a gigantic beast stood a foot higher at the shoulders than the ordinary moose, and his antlers were of extraordinary spread, he asserts. fringe of the forest and the moose was first sighted standing in an open glade. He tossed his great antiers, says Sullivan, vished to help were given the name and diences at the Elshop theater in response and ran with such speed across the glade

> "PHANTOM" WAS FIGHTER. The giant of Lobster Lake was a faafter him single-handed. Hundreds had tried to "get" him, but he seemed to

bear a charmed life.

All moose travel fast and have a considerable range of feeding ground, but siderable range of feeding ground, but is now to marry. A few years later Emithe phantom of Lobster Lake traversed lie became the bride of Trauth's best the country from the swamps of Northern Washington county to the headwaters of the Kennebec, and from Moosehead to the northern wilds of Arcostook. He was easily identified—no one had ever seen anything to compare with him in size, unless it might have been the monster killed at King Bartlett Lake, in the Rangeley region, and only old Indian guides presended to have seen a really white moose.

HUNTERS EXCITED. So much was said and written about the phantom moose of Lobster Lake that hunters came from far and wide to get a shot at him, and because few of his pursuers managed even to get a glimpse of him the story got abroad that he was a myth—that the celebrated phantom was merely the invention of some imaginative writer. But many lumbermen on the Penobscot knew better, for they had seen him and had been bothered a lot by

Superstitious French and Indian cooks and choppers deserted camp crews because they had seen the specter and considered it an omen of evil, and many of the loggers wasted time looking for the big beast, thinking to win a fine not of money if they could bring him downwhich, undoubtedly they could have done, MAYO-MOHR-Roy E. Mayo, 21, and Ernestine

"I own a Liberty bond," They said it was camouflage as he en-

tered the lockup door. He was convicted as a slacker. Othere slackers convicted and their sentences are: Isador Orovitcky, one year.

Faul Wolf, seven months.
Albert F. Kable, six months. Tony Kluzinsky, four months, McNille Larsen, three months. Poter Witt, three months. John F. Dudebiski, three months. Joseph Drewek, twenty days.

John F. Schramer and his son, Thomas, were arraigned, the father on a charge of inducing his son not to register and the son for failing to register for army service. They pleaded not guilty and will ho trioi leter.

#### BIG COAL OUTPUT WASHINGTON, Dec. 24,-While sev-

history with one exception, the geological survey reported today. These mines are practically one month of the geological survey reported today. 

## ADMIRAL OLIM IS POUNDMAN OF BERKELEY, DAY

TRIBUNE BUREAU 2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Dec. 24.-This city had a distinguished poundman for a day in Admiral Olim of the Mexican navy. While on a tour of the Sky-line Boulevard yesterday Admiral Olin saw a hungry-looking black and white setter dog, which appeared lost, Overcome by pity, the admiral fed the animal and brought it to the police station in the hope that the police would be able find the owner. The dog, apparently high bred, bears
Berkeley Bleense No. 12.
Admiral Olim was accompanied by
his secretary. J. G. Alzamora, who
gave his address as \$35 O'Farrell
street, San Francisco.

alleged pro-German utterances of Frof. German department," said Prof. C. D. Marx, acting president of Stanford University, in an interview today. "It is "It is probable that Professor Cooper will be several witches at the station intersection requested to state just what he said be- and one of these is supposed to have fore the Teachers' Institute in Los Angeles, but that question will not be put before the return of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur. In the meantime it is my personal opinion that Professor Cooper has been misquoted or his speech misinterpreted." Dr. Wilbur, president of the university, s at present touring the East and Middle West lecturing on food conservation He will return to Stanford on Christmas

Professor Cooper has been severely criticised for a statement made in Los Angeles to the effect that "the best things in this world were German."

PALO ALTO. Dec. 24.—Sunburned, husky and happy, fifteen of Uncle Sam's naval reserve jackies arrived in Palo Alto today from the naval reserve training station at San Pedro. The men are on dive-day leave and will spend the holidays with their familles here.

Heinie Huttmann, George Difani, Roland police department to take effect at the butterfield, William L. Fischer, Eugene Bessac, John Cashel, James Stanton, the department to accept positions pay-The party made the trip north on the

special navy train and will return to the south by the same means on Wednesday Sheriff A. E. Langford of this county. BOOK IS FOOD AID

Allen. The money above the cost of publication will be used by the Mobilized Women for the establishment of a per-

# **REVEALS ROMANCE**

DENVEK, Dec. 24.—A romance of more than forty years' standing was revealed in the application of Matthew Trauth for a license to wed Mrs. Emilie Johnson. Trauth, an employe of the Denver and Rio Grande rallroad, is 62 years old. The bride is 58. Both have been married and the first mate of each is dead. Mrs. Frauth No. 1 died seventeen years ago; Mrs. Johnson became a widow five years mous fighter, and no hunter dared go ago. Trauth has grown children; Mrs. Johnson is without direct heirs. More than forty years ago the couple were schoolmates. Trauth left school to wed the girlhood chum of the woman he

# MENEFE .- December 19, to the wife of Will-

inm T. Menefee, a daughter.
BUSET—December 10, to the wife of Allen
Eusey, a son.
HILLS—December 10, to the wife of George Hills, a son.

EOULOUNIS—December 7, to the wife of George Koulounia, a daughter. CONLON-December 6, to the wife of Patrick SCHIMMICLEPPENNIG-December 19, to the

MARRIAGE LICENCES WILLIAMS-TAYLOR—Walker Williams. 21.
and Minnle Taylor. 35. both of San Francisco.
CAVANAUGH-CLARK—Edwin J. Cavanaugh,
21. Alameda, and Doris Clark, 1S. Oakland.
COREY-SONNIKSEN—Ralph S. Corey. 26. Oakland.
and inger M. Sonniksen, 10. Salinas.
POULSEN-MIELEEM—Faul E. M. Poulsen, 27,
and Valborg, M. Nielsen, 22. both of Oakland.
JACKSON-GREEN—Biles Jackson, 25, and Roberta Green, 21, both of Oakland. berta Green, 21, both of Oakland, MURRAY-GARIBOTTO-Fred G. 3 Murray.

and Edith C. Garibetto, 23, both of land. for that moose's head would have been worth a small fortune.

JAIL SLACKERS

CHICAGO. Dec. 24.—Stephen Koller, who drew six months in Federal Judge Carpenter's court, appeared before the judge wearing a Red Cross button and a button which erled to the manda.

San Francisco, and Dorothy R. A. Jaffa, 24, Oakland.
WARRIS-VOIGT—Elmer H. Harris, 24, Oakland, and Vera F. Veigt, 21, Sedalis, Mo.
DEFOE-HOWARD—Edward C. Defoe, 24, and DEFOE-HOWARD—Laward C. Defoe, 24, and Panna A. Howard, 21, both of Richmond, THOMSON-MILLS—Arthur C. Thomson, 21, San Francisco, and Vivian V. Mills, is, Oakland, FAY-ASEFORD—Froe W. Fay, 34, and Frances W. Ashford, 30, both of Oakland.

TUCKTR-SMITH—James I. Tacker, 23, and Estel F. Smith, 21, Fleasanton.

WASSON-COHEN—Charles H. Wasson, 44, and Ada E. Cohen, 30, both of Oakland.

BUTTS-NOWAK—Le Reg. Butts, 23, and Frances W. Nowat, 21, both of Oakland.

IRELAND-ROBAN—Irank W. Ireland, 37, Oakland, 81, Nancy C. Rohan, 22, San Jase, WILLIAMS-MCPHERSON—De Enthethers Williams, 22, Growlin, and Frances McPherson, 1818, 22, Growlin, and Frances McPherson. RELAND TOBAN—Frank W. Ireland, 37, Onkland, 30, Nancy C. Rohan, 32, San Jose

TILLIAMS—REPHERSON—De Enthetheus Williams, 22, Growlie, and Frances McPherson, 26, Oakland.

WILLIAMS-IMBROGLAL—Wilhert C. Williams, 23, and Dominica V. Imbrogist, 26, both of Alameda, 27, and Caroline M. Mikkelsen, 20, both of Oakland.

Tr. and Caroline M. Mikkelsen, 20, both of Oakland.

LIVELY—GAINSLY—William J. Lively, G., and Effic Gainsly, 43, both of Oakland.

EAGCON-BRUM—Charles C. Issacson, 42, Oakland, and Restrice Enime, 28, San Person.

Alameda.
THOMSEN-MIRKELSEN-Michael A. Thomsen,
27, and Caroline M. Mikkelsen, 29, both of
Oakland.
LIVELY-GAMNSLY-William J. Lively, 60, and
Effic Gainsly, 43, both of Oakland.
ISAACSON-BRUM-Charles C. Isaacson, 42,
Oakland, and Beatrice Brum, 26, San Reviewship. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—White several sections of the country actually are suffering for want of coal, mines producing hituminous coal turned out more during November than in any month in the several sections. Particles, and Mary E. M. English, 20, 0ais during November than in any month in the several section of the several sections.

# 17 DIE IN STREET CAR ACCIDENT

PITTSBURG, Dec. 24.-Seventeen persons were killed outright, half a score fa-tally injured and nearly forty others soriously hurt at the Water and Carson streets station today, when a Knoxville trolley car jumped the track at the south end of the Mount Washington tunnel and crashed into the station filled with Christmas shoppers. Refusal of the brakes to work is given as the cause of the ac-

The accident occurred during a busy period of the day. The ear itself was crowded and was bound for the down-town section of the city with scores of women and children, intent on their latehour shopping inside. While coming down the grade in the tunnel the brakes suddenly let to and despite the efforts of the crew started down toward the station at a terrific pace.
While women screamed and shricked

In terror, the juggernaut reared down the incline. The Water street station Stands at the city end of the tunnel. The station platform was crowded with shoppers and many more were inside the sta-PALO ALTO, Dec. 24.—The faculty and tion. A great number of these were chil-trustees will not take cognizance of the dren, en route to local department stores alleged pro-German utterances of Frof. to see Santa Claus. While they stood Rueged pro-German utterances of Frot. I was because that in and making plans German denarrment " said Prof. C. D. for the morrow the trolley car suddenly crashed out of the tunnel.

Scores stood panic-stricken. There are thrown the car from the rails. Before a single person could make a move to avoid the impending disaster the hurtling car jumped the track, crashed through the human barrier that opposed its flight, tore its way through the sta-tion platform and smashed into an ambankment. Women and children were crushed like files.

WELL CARED FOR

SAN JOSE, Dec. 24 .-- To date more than thirty members of the United States naval reserve, who for the past three months have been in training at San Pedro, have returned home on furloughs to remain with their parents and friends during Christmas week. There has been a notable change in the appearance of the boys who went from this city, Every face is stamped with determination many lacked when they went into training. According to one of the men, the type of men in the naval reserves is above the average. He also denied the rumor that the food was not what it should be, and said that every praise should be given the government for the excellent treatment and care that is being accord-ed the neval reserves.

## POLICE RESIGN

SAN JOSE, Dec. 24.—It was an-unced today that George Kenville, The men who arrived today are: Aranaud LaPiers, John Curran, George Peterson, Jake Wattenberger, Ray Lovett, Belgard Knight Jordan, Win Shone and George ing higher wages. Kidward goes into the Green. while Kenville will be a fingerprint and identification specialist in the office of The rapidly increasing cost of living is causing considerable dissatisfaction among policement, with their present wage scale, which has remained station-

ager Reed stated that the reason for this action is that "a regular rip-roaring cele-Women for the establishment of a per-manent working fund for war service keeping with the present national emerbration" does not seem to him to be in

BATTELLE—in San Francisco, December 23, 1917. Edith Patrison Buttelle, beloved wife of Harry T. Battelle and sister of Mrs. T. G. Watson of San Jose and Mrs. J. T. Franks of Regina. Canada, a native of Cunada. BRUNNER—In Hayward, December 23, 1917. Clara B. beloved wife of Harry E. Brunner, loving mother of Earl S., Hazel E., Rush L. and Penri E. Brunner, a native of Hayward, aged 40 years, 11 months and 22 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, December 26, 1017, at 1:30 p. m., at the Presbyterlan church. Cremation, California Electric Crematorium, 4209 Piedmont avenue, Oakland. Remains at Sorpensen

forda Electric Grematorium, 4409 Piedmont avenue, Oakland. Remains at Sorpensen Bros. chapel, where friends may call. DEARDORE.—In Berkeley, Cal., December 23, 1917, Dr. Albert G. Deardorff, dearly beloved busband of Julia D. Deardorff and brother of Mrs. Josie Looney, Jefferson, Ore.; Mrs. Kate Wells, Ashland, Ore.; Mrs. Isabelle Hunt, Portland, Ore.; J. W. Deardorff, Portland, Ore.; H. F. Deardorff, Burley, Idaho; a nathy of Gragon, and 62, 2025. 2, 2025. b. c.d. tive of Oregon, aged 63 years, 3 months and

9 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 2 p. m., Wednesday, December 26, 1917, from his late residence, 2153 Vine street, Berkeley.

COYLE—In this city, December 23, 1917, E. Q. Coyle, beloved son of Mrs. Mary E. Coyle, brother of Frank J. Coyle and Mrs. A. II. Volimer, a native of California, aged 34 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the pariors of James Taylor Co., 15th and Jefferson streets, Wednesday, at 10:50 a, m. RAISER—In this city, December 23, 1917. Frank George Kaiser, dearly beloved husband Frank George Kaiser, dearly beloved husband of Anna H. Kaiser, loving father of Gertrude Raiser, brother of Mrs. August Schumacher, Mrs. William Branstedt, Tonr F. Kaiser and the late Mrs. Annie Bode and Fredle Kaiser, a native of San Francisco, aged 50 years, 11 mouths and 28 days.

ROGERS—In this city, December 24, 1017.

Elizabeth, beloved wife of David Rogers, loving mother of David Rogers, loving Rogers,

ing mother of David, John, George and Erra-est Logers, Mrs. Louise Fahr and Mrs. Bessie Ross, a native of Scotland, agof 64 years. Remains at the parlors of Grant D. Miller, Remains at the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street.
SECORD—In this city, December 22, 1017, Mrs. Mary Second, beloved mother of George Second, Mrs. Kate Ewing of Napa and Mrs. Hattle Lathon of Oakland, a native of Logansport, Ind., aged 78 years and 9 months.
Fineral and interment at Napa, Cal.
HITCH—In Berkeler, December 23, 1917, Rev. Frank S. Flich, D. D., paster Emeritus of First Congregational clurch, Buffalo, N. Y. Interment at Buffalo.

Frank S. Firch. D. D., paster Emerius of First Congregational clurch, Euffalo, N. Y. Interment at Ruffalo.

WOOD—In this city. December 23, 1917, Liba Morcom Wood, beloved wife of Charles H. Wood and sister of Mrs. G. G. Unswerth, Mrs. Cella Polk, Fred N., Thomas W., Albert E. and Calvin R. Morcom and the late Mrs. Laura J. Delehmiller, a native of Grass Valley, Cal. (Grass Valley papers please copy.)

Friends are invited to attend the functal services Wednesday, December 23, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., at her late residence, 6016 Harwood avenue, mear College, Interment, Mt. View complett.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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CARD OF TRANS. I wish to thank all my felt is and acquaintnuces, and the Muchinist' Union, for door kind
help and floral offerings during alckness and
death of my beloved hebitate.

MRS, BESSIE LARANDO.

# - BRAFTED MEN

questionnaires, mailed by local di-vision boards on December 15, may be returned, some forty per cent of those to whom they were addressed will make themselves a Christman present of a Federal penalty for fall-ire to follow government regulations, if they delay beyond closing time to-

The failure to present questionnaires, proprely filled out, within the limit set by the draft boards, will mean one of two penalties, imposed by the United States Government. The registrant may either be penalized directly for failure to obey a Federal order or he may lose his right to a deferred classification, under draft rules, and be placed in Class 1, where he will be eligible for immediate serv There is every indication that last action will probably be the punitive measure adopted.

SYSTEM IS EASY. The present system is a considerable improvement over that in force on the first draft, according to draft board officials. With the classification completed, the work of calling the control of their control of men into Arvice in order of their availability will be a comparatively simple one. The real work will come in the segregation of deferred classifications, where the exemption feature is taken care of.

The legal advisory board in the city hall is aiding drafted men in the work of filling in their questionnaires. The board was appointed by Governor W. board was appointed by Government and the Wonderful D. Stephens at the request of Provost ance of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Marshal Crowder at Washington, to Lamp" at the American theater this give free advice to all applicants. Draft board officers urge all reg-istrants to appear before this board and fill in the answers to the questions on the government blank, with their aid. The work in this way pos-sesses a higher percentage of accuracy,

#### 16,000 SENT OUT.

In Oakland, some 16,000 questionnaires will have been sent out before the work is done. These go to men previously exempted, either by draft boards or at army cantonments. All will have to obey the instructions contained in the questionnaires, Fallure to do so carries a severe penalty. Failure to receive a questionnaire through incorrect address or mail delays, will not be taken as an excuse by local boards. The registered man presumed to have been notified. If he has not, the must communicate with his board immediately.

# Christmas services in various churches

of the east bay district tomorrow will be

TRINITY CHURCH.

The following services will be held during the Christmas season at Trinity Church. Everyone is cordially invited, with the hearty wish of the members of Trinity Parish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Midnight Communion will be cele-





# "Aladdin's Lamp" Wonders CAMP LEWIS LAUS Thrill Hundreds of Kiddies



Scene from "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," shown at Tribune's theater party at the American.

Hundreds and hundreds of tiny kid- which sprang to life with the fierce ways dies, sitting on the edge of their seats, their little fists tensely linked together, their eves bright and wide with excitement, and all chattering together in subdued, hysterical whispers, while mystery and the tmy tads, that children cannot and magic, giants, genii and glittering palaces were unfolded before their gaze this was The TRIBUNE'S Christmas formance by the comments of the audiparty to the orphans and homeless children of Oakland, at a special perform-

morning. It was a house of children from star to finish. They came in platcons, herds, droves and flocks. From all parts of the city they arrived as guests of the occa-sion. The West Oakland Home, the Fred Finch Orphanage, the Day Nursery at Eighth and Chestnut streets, the Sal-

CHILDREN DELIGHTED. The fun started when the lights went down and the first scene of the wonderful play that is one of the biggest of childhood fantastic dreams, flashed across the screen. Delighted "ohs" and "ahs" marked the shifting scenes of bizarre splendor and imaginative color that marked the unfolding of the wonderland of kings and princes, deserts, castles and story book folk. There was enough of realism in the plot to make it understandable, and the work of the child actors and actresses brought enthusiantic response from the audience astic response from the audience

What a delighted houseful of children din, braved the desert's sandstorms to reach his goal—the magician's palace of gold and silver, all studded with diamonds and precious stones. What a thrill ran up the collective entree of the thrill ran up the collective spines of the did. tiny watchers when the beautiful Prin-

FOLLOW ALL ANGLES. There is hardly an angle or a phase of the play, written for both grownups follow. That it was possible for even the smallest, was shown at today's per-Here and there heads bobbed down for a better ... or of the

screen, and now and then a shriek of delights, or a naive comment would break forth, when the enthusiasm filled up the starved little souls to the brim and splashed over. Never was there such a day-except, perhaps, the day which omes tomorrow and which, of course, is quite the biggest day in the whole,

The children were taken to and from the American Theater by the cars of take the controller handle, for the company and the children of the TRIB-Francisco-Oakland Terminal tainment of the kiddles by providing hundreds of car tickets for them. The management of the American Theater, not to be outdone, threw open their theater and arranged the special showing of the great film which brought loy and never-to-be-forgotten memories into the hearts of half a thousand youngsters, who see little of the outside world dur-ing a year of fatherless and motherless existence,

IT IS GREAT PARTY.

It was a great party-a great Christmas party-for did not fairyland with all its magic wonder come to life? And was it not a fairyland of children and ani-What a delighted houseful of children mals and all the wonderful things that it was when Francis Carpenter, as Alad-children like? Even the "Elephant's

And they all went home-those happysermons appropriate for the occasion. In addition to the announcements appearing in Saturday's TRIBUNE, the following in Saturday's TRIBUNE, the following in Saturday's TRIBUNE, the following in Saturday's tribune.

In the lion's den just in the nick of morrow Santa Claus would leave just the kind of an Aladdin Lemp in their tiny stockings that they saw in the picture.

# Two Christmas Sermons By Oakland Clergymen

SAVE WONEY—AVOID PAIN

SAINT PAUL'S.

Following is the program of the music by the choir of St. Paul's Education of alms, anon, Sanctus communion hymn, and Glora in Excelsifton and Glora in Excelsifton and Glora in Excelsifton states.

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city. When the son was thirty-three, Mary saw Him die for His cause. Not dissimilar is it today; mothers give their sons on a new Caivary. It Christmas dunner lonely parents see an empty chair and pray their son may do his part in which may be an empty chair and pray their son may do his part in which may be an empty chair and pray their son may do his part in which may be an empty chair and pray their son may do his part in which have known only war and its horrer for years will see visions of home and the Christmas jovs of other day. Will whole, "Noel," Miss Bessie Healy; "Adeste Fldeles," Mr Paul Weber Mr. Moran and chorus choir. The choir includes: Misses Isabel Lynch, May Lynich, Bessie Healy, Theresa Healy, Miss McEriane, the Misses Cossrate, Mrs H. Wales, Mrs H. McGee, Mrs P. Zavaterro, Mrs B. Highland, Mr. Ed. Dinneer, Mr. Paul Weber, Mr. Moran, Mr. Costello and Leo Lynch, assisted by Mrs Grace LePage, septano, and Mr. E. R. Morrison of Berkeley, baritone.

of Glory," (Smart); offertory anthem, There were Shepherda," (Marka); pre-

Special to The TRIBUNE. CAMP LEWIS, Dec. 24. - Santa Claus discarded his furs and bells last night, and in Army khaki passed the sentres

on guard and delivered his quota of Yu'etide packages to the boys of the cantonment from the American Red Cross The quartermaster's department helped out with big army trucks, until every mother's son of 25,000 men who their homes, was made a mite happier by

the gifts
Christmas is to be spent in royal fashion, from the entertainment end Varied programs without end have been prepared by various organizations, both army and civilian. In the various bar-racks, Christmas firs, which grow in abundance on the mountain slopes, have been placed at the head of the messrooms and most of them have been wired to take colored electric lights. Every more presents. Thousands of the boys

will be taken to liouses in Tacoma and Portland for a real Christmas dinner. TO ENTERTAIN MANY. More than 2000 men arrived in Portland day to start the Christmas celebration,

More are coming. Municipal officials, civic organizations and fraternal bodies have joined in preparing programs for their entertainment, which include everything from band concerts, dances and dinners to open theater parties and social events Various state contingents will also be entertained at the state committee headquarters which have been established in the northern cities for the bovs' welfare.

Camp Lewis saw its first fire and had an opportunity to test its volunteer fire brigade organization today when the home of Major E. H. Northington was hurned while he and his wife were at officers' mess Major Northington is the officer in charge of the camp base hospital. The building was a light frame structure and was destroyed almost im-mediately. Mrs. Northington lost considerable jewelry and a quantity of personal possessions.

SOLDIER DROWNED.
An unidentified soldier from Camu Lewis was drowned in American lake last night by the upsetting of a cance. His identity has so far not been established. His companion, Lieutenant Gabriel Di-cohi, who was rescued in an unconscious condition, declared he did not know the man's name. On account of the absence of several thousand men from the barracks, the efforts of the Army authorities to check up on his identity have met with no result. Dr. C. F. Wishart of Chicago is mak-

ing the rounds of the army camps of the United States under the auspices of the National War Council of the Y. M. C. A. He spoke to the boys today on "The Soldier and the War."



about the shortage of coal? A warning has been issued by the health bureau that there is too much pneumonia and to "sleep in the cold,"

NEW YORK.-John Markel was noticed leaving work. He was stopped and pay envelopes for eight of his fellow workers were found in one shoe and seven in

have had to stop powdering their noses. They varnish them instead, also their faces and hands to prevent the poison

CLEVELAND -Banks and factories are urged to hire their own police to prevent holdups "We can't stop them," acting Police Chief F. W. Smith told

CHICAGO.—"Hear ye! Hear ye!" the old town crier, 1716 model, fared forth on his rounds last night, crying the hour and announcing "All's well." It was just a lightless might precaution in the loop district

#### SUSPECTS IN JAIL Shoplifters and pickpockets have

ben enjoying the advantages of the holiday crowds in the stacets and in the big downtown stores are the last few days. Five workin with the custody last week as security and Last night Inspectors R. V School Last n ley and B. A. Wallmann arrested John

Bulow at the Sixteenth-street station and he is being held as a suspected member of the light-fingered gentry. Harry Supple, who was arrested at 1115 Washington street, is accused of having picked the pocket of Matteo Fontano of 1240 Sixth street, West Berkeley. Fontano said that he caught Supples' hand in his pocket. T. T. White, of 2212 Roosevelt avenue, Berkeley, reported the loss of \$105 while riding on an Eighth-street car. Mrs. Stella Wilmoth and Alice Phillips were released on bail today following their arrest Saturday night ceny charges.

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# GERMAN RAIDED

citizens last night attacked the bakery of Chris Staub and wrecked the front. smashing the windows with bricks. It was the second demonstration here

against alleged pro-Germans. Staub, it is said, refused to contribute to the war fund being raised by the council of defense and expressed himself | inent as not being in sympathy with the

During the night posters were displayed. They read: "Pro-Germans, hunt your holes. Put your mone, in the Kaiser's hospital, Ah Salau, Kaiser

Salau. He is a heavy stockholder in ing place was one of the show places local banks. He is said to have boasted of Central California and tourists from of his influence with the local exemplali parts of the world have been

tion board in securing exemptions for Andrew Salau, a relative of the bank-er, was hanged in offigy at his ranch house, a few miles from here, several weeks ago.

#### HOME IS BURNED

FRESNO, Dec. 24 .- The country home of George C. Roeding, a prom-California horticulturist, was burned to the ground from a fire be-lieved to have started in the roof and guests at the home were forced to flee from the house. The fire derartment could not save the dwelling. The loss is estimated at \$20,000 and Feeling in the town is high against is covered by insurance.

THIRTEEN HURT sons were injured yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by F. J. Sopsic skidded and overturned at Twenty-third and Harrison streets. The injured

F. J. Sopsic. 222 Haight street; frac-

face.

Livelyn Houriban, 16 years old, 1236

De Haro street, cuts and bruises about the head, face and body. lieved to have started in the roof Katherine Hourinan, 9 years old, 1236 from defective wiring. The Roedings De Haro street; abrasions of the face and bruises about the left shoulder.

The injured were taken to the Mission Emergency Hospital in a passing automobile and later taken to their

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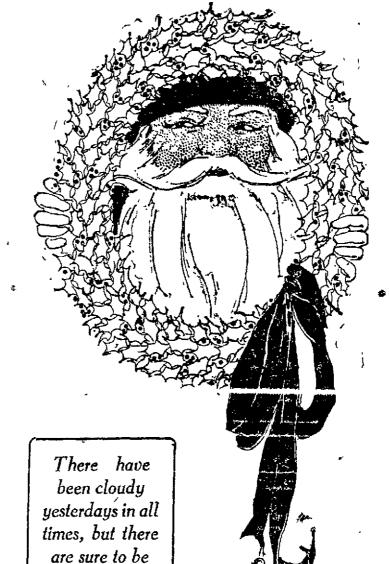
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ing Christmas; and with those who are missing near ones from their midst we join in the hope that another Christmas will find families re-united and the world again at peace.

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will come many happy remions at the firesides of east bay homes, for all day trains have brought to their home city many of the boys and girls from school, the men of the family from the cantonments or travelers from the East, in time to spend the holidays within the family circle. And, asid, from the inpusable family, some will have as their guests the "boys" from the Yerba Imena training station and the Presidio. Such a party will be that at the Nicholl home on Fourth-avenue Heights, when Miss

will have an elaborate Christmas dinner for twenty guests. The special guests of honor are to be six of the soldier boys from the cantonment across the bay and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Nicholl of Ventura, who are the house guests of the Nicholl family through the holidays. Then there will be Mrs. L. F. Knight of New York and Joseph Lieutic Mrs. A. William Pierriri, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willson and their daughter, Miss Grace Wilson; Miss Lulu Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Merritt (Agnes Wells)

of Livermore.
Samuel G. Willson, son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Willson, is now in France. and in an interesting letter received by his mother a few days ago told of the work the American boys are doing there. He is with the California Engineers, One Hundred and Seventeenth Regiment, "somewhere" in France. This regiment left New York in November.

Mrs. Clifton Macon and her little daughter left for Virginia recently to spend. Christmas with Rev. Mr. spend Christmas with Rev. Mr. Macon, rector of Trinity Episcopal church. They will make an extensive trip through the Southern states visiting their relatives, and to the North, before returning to California.

Miss Katherine Prant, sorority belle and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Pratt of Berkeley, left Saturday morning for Fresno to spend Christ-mas with her flavor's family. Miss Pratt is the betrothed of Robert Clark of Fresno, and the wedding of the couple, it is rumored, is to take place in the very near future. Miss Pratt will return to Berkeley within

The Mount Diablo Park Club is in-debted to Mrs. Abe P. Leach of Pleasanton for a generous sift—one hun-dred and fifty pounds of the choicest tulip bulbs from her home having been presented to the club. Mrs. Leach's home is not far from the clubhouse.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Mills Easton have taken a suite of rooms at the clubhouse for an indefinite stay until t - completion of their own new home -Blackhawk Ranch-near by,

Some of the recent visitors at the club have been Mrs. Lillian Erown Everts, Miss Florinne Brown Mr. and Mrs. George W. Emmons Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ghirardelli, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keat-

Gibson (Ethel Palmanteer). Ø # Ø

The William E. Sharons are to have a large family gathering tomorrow, the various branches of the family assem-bling at the Herbert Brown home. will be a beautiful tree for the children, and among the guests will of course be the Herbert H. Browns and their family. Mrs. Elanche Farr. Robert Sharon, Alberto de Grssis. The Christmas spread this year is to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. F. D. Parsons of Oakland has left for Tucson, Arizona, to be the guest of her son, Byron Osgood, over the holidays. Mrs. Parsons expects to remain away for about a forthight.

Erle Barker is now serving his Hot Cornbread country in France, and his wife and little daughter, who reside in Pasadena, are soon to come to Oakland to be the guests of Mrs. Asa L. White of East Oakland, who is Barker's aunt. George Chambers, brother of Mrs. Barker, is now en route to Florida to one of the cantonments

It is quite possible that Mrs. Willard Williamson will spend the winter lard Williamson will spend the winds in New York while her young daughter. Miss Lorna Williamson, is complete. Miss Lorna Williamson, is complete. Mrs. Philip Clay and little son.

The J. R. Eurnham home is always in the J. R. Eurnham home is always. daughter. 0 O O

At the S P. Hall home this year there will be a number missing from Bates Jr. and their little lanning, the family circle, with Lieutenant the family circle, with Licutenant George Waldo Weeks at Camp Fremont, Lieutenant Rapp Brush at an Eastern cantonment and Whipple Hall at Mare Island. The remaining members of the family are to be guests Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Keenan. of Mrs. Hall at her home in this

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MENU HINT. Breakfast. Oranges with Prunes Scrambled Eggs White Bread and Butter Coffee Milk Coffee

Lamcheon. Creamed Carrots and Peas Stewed Dried Peaches Tea

Dinner. Meat Loaf (made of hamburg steak,

ground)

Paked Potatoes, Brown Gravy

Beet Salad Pumpkin Pie

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES Common salt and water make a capital

hospitalable center on Christmas spend Christmas with his wife and day, and upon the recovery of Mrs. Burnham from her recent illness, the family are to assemble there this year. There will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Easton, is rapidly recovering from Six of the boys in khaki are to be lowing the holidays and the complete fine with cold meats.

One of the largest dances for the debutante set this year was that siven at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Adams, in Piedment, Saturday evening, for their daughter, Missistante day evening for the two even which seems to the two even where the squares which seem together will members are knitting from their gay, the youngsters happy, included the woods, the twelve-inch squares which seem together will members are knitting from their gay, the youngsters happy.

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Harry East Miller, who is a debutante from actions the bay.

Those whore Mr. and Mrs. Adams asked to have their daughter were by an Mrs. William A. Magre, Mr. and Mrs. cup of bread add half cup flour, nilk H. M. a. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic speed to make a thin balter, one teamoger, Mrs. Cornella Clampett, Miss Elena Eyre, Miss Heien St. Goar, Miss Marraret Scheid, Miss Amy Long, Miss Kate Croeker, Miss Murie Louise Winstow, Miss Jean Wheeler, Miss makes delicious cakes.

Hominy Fritters—One teacup cold boil. Winstow, Miss Jean Wheeler, Miss makes delicious cakes.

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gargle for a sore throat, and this lotion also relieves tired eyes. Add a pinch of carbonate of soda to fruit when stewing. This takes away the tartness and less sugar is required.

A pinch of salt placed on the tongue and washed down with a cupful of bit Oleomargarine strong tea is an excellent cure for a sick headache.

When scrubbing linoleum add a little. parafin to the water. It takes out dirt at the post hospital at the Presidio. and grease and gives linoleum a beautiful

Wash tea leaves before you use them stain anything with a light ground.

weeks.

Colored handkerchiefs require care in loader in the association, will explain 

PANCAKES. iffair was planned in honor of Miss Potato Pancakes. Five or six good irlora Miller, nieve of Mr. and Mrs. sized potatoes, one heaten egg, one small Harry East Miller, who is a debutante teaspoon sait, one small tablespoon flour (sometimes made without flour). Fry in

By Edna B. Kinard "Then be ye glad, good people, And light ye up your candles, For His star it shineth clear." This night of all the year,

the dark and cold through the Christ- are my great-grandmother's wool-cardmas eve but waits the light in the ers, her spinning-wheel, her loom; she window to beckon him in. Tonight spun, wove, made all the clothing, did all over the nation candles are to everything. These things are now done burn, glowing blood red through the emblem of the Ped Cross. It is for a sign and symbol, this ceremony, a relightness rite to the burn of the procession ligious rite, maybe, but certainly a patriotic one. When you light your candle, think of the scores and hundreds and thousands and millions who are offering the same little sacrament to an ideal all over the land. Remember the millions of men and women who are telling to little children the legend of the Christ child and the symbolism of the gleaming taper which through the year until another Christmas shall have dawned shall stand a sign of the unity and whole purpose of a great people.

In many homes the Christmas tree will not glow this year, but the candles may, the brighter because from the circle which has before gathered about the hearthstone on the eve of the Yuletide has gone one of the number to bear his part in the world strife. The lighting of the candle and the watching of its burning is a simple ceremony, but its beauty will be far flung.

There are other simple legends of the Christmas eve which children even now love and believe in. There is one that tells how on the stroke of 12 the cattle in their stalls bend the knee in homage to the coming of the Christ child, and as eagerly as the coming of Santa Claus has been watched by the youngsters, so has the reverence of the cattle been looked for by the older children. From the open spaces of the old world has come the story that on Christmas morn, when the first streak of light appears, bees join in a carol of praise, and there are those who are willing to affirm that the song has been heard.

The enlisted men and the officers have been entertained and feted and made much of by organizations, smaller groups and individuals. For some reason or other the women who are doing a valiant service under l may be that they work harder than MEW YORK. Dec. 24.—It's a mailcarrier ladies spent a day in a draft from opening and shutting many of the nurses who have been such that many of the nurses who have been doors, standing in one place and shutting the nurses who have been doors, standing in one place and sustence with the men. Certainly they work just as the number of the nurses who have been such that many of the nurses who have been doors, standing in one place and sustence and sustence who won't get their fare ready and who won't step up in the car they'd know they were working."

There are the score or more of women mail carriers who "pooh" their sisters, the conductor-badinage, and the women have esses.

gave up the later hours to motoring through the scenic districts. Oftimes there is a place at a family table where a guest bringing an outside interest or a phase of life unfamiliar to the household would be eagerly welcomed. Miss Keener, head nurse in the Letterman Hospital at the Presidio, would undertake to fill that place were she communicated with. **\*** \* \* \* \* \*

When the women of the California centered in the Christmas tree, and kill me—yes, to kill me."
the gifts which fall to each one ap- "I am trying to save you!" he life. Christmas this year will elim- leash. "Your inate the old-time custom. The funds surd-insane!" which purchase the clever hits are to be devoted to the tubercular ward pleaded.

But the precedent of claiming the presence of their own membership on the December program will not be to sprinkle over a carpet. It used as they changed on Saturday when the sevcome from the teapot they are likely to eral score college women assemble at the Home Club. Miss Pearl Dew-To keep bread fresh soak a small new ing has arranged the after luncheon in shonge in cold water, place it in a saucer and stand the saucer in the breadpan. The bread will remain moist for several Miss Virginia Whitehead, Mrs. Jessica The bread will remain moist for days.

Before putting a bright pan on the fire rub it over with a little dripping. When washing up use soapy water and when dry rub with a soft duster. By this method your pans will keep bright for weeks.

Davis Nahl, Miss Beautice Burls, Miss Lucile Otto, Mrs. Lea and Mrs. Burroughs contributing the numbers. Mrs. Robert Burdette will be a special guest of the day.

Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, who is a leader in the association, will explain the Thrifft.

Easton, is rapidly recovering from her illness this fall and is again able to have a large family gathering to enjoy the Christmas festivities, them will be their daughters and their family, the Haroid Jetts, Henry Heilbrons of Sacramento, and others. Six of the boys in ichaki are to be Six of the boys in ichaki are to be Six of the boys in ichaki are to be some date of the sacraments.

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adopted a widow and her six children machines, each hostess making her-

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears signature of Chat Hilliteters

(Continued Tomorrow.) "But we've got to, if our love is to last?" she cried. "We're living in a time when things are changing. We've It is a quaint legend, coming straight down from a simpler time straight down from a simpler time areatest changes are, and are going to that the Christ child, wandering in be, in woman's work. Up in our attic the home is to cook, clean, and care for children. Life is still changing. We are still developing. Some time these things, too, will be done, and better done, by professional experts-though just how, or just when, I can't even guess. Once there was a strong sentiment against the child being taken from its mother and sent to school. Now most intelligent parents are glad to put their children in charge of trained kindergartners at four or five. And in the future we may have some new institution, some new variety of trained specialist, that will take charge of the child for part of the

day at an even earlier age. That's the way the world is moving!" "Thanks for your lecture on the rise progress and future of civilization," he said ironically, trying to suppress himself. "But, interesting as it was, it has nothing whatever to do with the case. We're not talking about civilization, and the uni-verse, and evolution, and the fourth dimension, and who's got the button We're talking about you and me-about

you and me, and our love."
"Yes, Arnold, about you and me, and our love," she cried eagerly. "I spoke of these things only because they conconcern you and me, and our love so very ery much. "Of all things for two lovers to talk about!" he exclaimed with mounting ex-

asperation. "They are the things of all things! For our love, our life, hang upon them!" "Well, anyhow, you haven't got these new institutions, these new experts," he retorted, brushing the whole matter aside: "You're living today, not in the

millenium'''

you let me try!"

"I know, I know. In the mean time, life won us women is in a stage of transi-tion. Until these better forms develop we are going to have a hard time. It will be difficult for me to manage, know; but I'm certain I can manage it. He stood up. His face was very red, and he swallowed once or twice before

the words seemed able to come out.
"I'm surprised, Katherine—surprised!-Uncle Sam have been almost entirely that you should be so persistent in this and weary and discouraged, too. It nature. It won't work."

"Perhaps not; but at least you'll let me try? That's all I ask of you—that

> "It would be weak in me, wrong in me, to yield."
> "Then you're not willing to give me a chance?'

He shook his head. She rose and moved before him.
"But, Arnold, do you realize what you realize what you realize what you realize what you

Roderic O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs.
Howard W. Bray and others.

Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer is to have with her this Christmas her children, since Captain and Mrs. Ewald Grunsky are home for the holidays, and also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collis Gibson (Ethel Palmanteer).

Howard W. Bray and others.

Say the mailcavriers: 'Those girls the same readiness shown by their times and off days. Already a number asking you for? Work, interesting work their six days a week of hospitable homes have been opened to take care of these care

"You're trying break my will across branch of the Collegiate Alumnae yours," she cried a little wildly. "You're have heretofore gathered for the trying to crush me into the iron mold of Christmas jinks, the merriment has your idea of a woman. You're trying to

propriate to her hobbies or station in peated, his temper breaking its iran leash. "Your ideas are all wrong—abtemper breaking its frail

"Please don't be angry, Arnold!" she "How can I help it, when you won't

listen to reason, when you are so perversely obstinate?" "I'm not obstinate," she cried breathhappiness. Please give me a chance. Arnold! Please, please!"

"Confound such obstinate wrong-headedness!" he exploded. "No, I tell you! No! And that settles it!" She shrank back. "Oh!" she cried. Her breast began

to rise and fall tumultuously, and her cheeks slowly to redden. "Oh:" she cheeks slowly to redden. "Oh!" she cried again. Then her words leaped cried again. Then net cried again. "Oh, you blgot!" holly out; "Oh, you bigot!"
"It to stand by what I know is right

Cleveland School Mothers' Club is with clothing and will see to it that

of the club for use in the rest room.

Their young lives, the guests of honor at the Vernon street home of Mrs. at the Vernon street home of Mrs. As their part in the holiday work, J. L. Fuller, A great glittering tree the Manzenita School Mothers' Club awaited their arrival in the several to give cheer to. The members have self responsible for a goodly-sized prood. Here hung presents for everyone, warm clothing, shoes, toys and great bags of sweet stuffs and fruit. After the games fifty eager appetites devoured cake and ice cream and other holiday goodles, supplied with knowledge of youngster's capacity. The Worth While Club was organized

a few seasons ago by friends in the

Linda Vista district who keep up the

quilt concession for the annual fair of the Baby Hospital.

This leather coat in purple with tan belt and collar will make motoring in winter a joy for milady. The belt, in three stripes, pinches in the coat all the way 'round.



# uncle Sanis to make it better—make his paw better. I mean. "So it hurts: does it?" suddetilv asked a voice behind the rabbit sentlemen. "Well, it doesn't hurt as much as I'm going to hirt vou, for I'm going to hist some souse off your ears!" and, turning around. Uncle Wiggilv saw a bad old fox, standing near the new fence. "Oh, are you after me?" asked the bunny.

Honey Drop Cookies % cup honey, 1-4 bunny.

States army officers, arrested two wolessly, holding one of his hands tightly in both her own. 'I'm just trying to cling as hard as I can to life—to our runs the hotel, and four men were also arrested.

(By Howard R. Garis) "It looks quite badly," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper for Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, as she peeped out of the back dining room window of the hollow stump bungalow.

"What looks badly?" Mr. Longears wanted to know. "Are you speaking of the weather? Does the north wind blow,

the weather? Does the north wind blow, and are we to have snow?"

"Not yet I hope," said Nurse Jane.

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"It is falling down and needs new posts and boards. I thought you said Mr. Woodchuck, the carpenter gentleman, was going to build us a new fence."

"So I did say," repided Uncle Wiggily.
"I had Mr. Woodchuck all hired to make me a new fence, but he sent word over yesterday that he had gone down south to build houses for the soldier animals to live in, and he's so busy he can't make our fence."

"But what are we going to do?" asked Nurse Jane, sort of discouraged like. "We can't have a tumble-down fence like that staring us in the face all winter."

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"I know what I'm going to do!" cried Uncle Wigglly with great determination, which means he never said "I can't!"

"What will you do?" asked Nurse

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"I'll build the fence myself!" cried the bunny rabbit. "I'll get Toodle and Nogdle Flattail, the beaver boys, to gnaw down for me some posts in the woods. Then I'll have Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrels, gnaw out some nice flat boards for me from birch bark trees. Then I'll get some long thorns from a thorn apple tree for nails, and I'll make the fence myself, Nurse Jane!"

"Very good!" said the muskrat lady. "Only I hope you don't pound your paw when you're driving the thorn nails into the fence."

hope I don't either," said the bunny gentleman.

Then he went out and tore down the old fence, which he could easily do, as it had almost rotted away. Next, Uncle Wiggily called Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrels, and Toodle and Noodle Flat-tail, the beavers, by whisting through his pink nose, and, when the animal boys came, the bunny asked them to get for him posts and boards for a new fence.

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"Of course, we'll do that for you," said the animal chaos. They always liked to help Uncle Wiggily.

Pretty soon there were enough posts and birch bagk boards piled up in Uncle Wiggily's back yard to make the new fence, and he started to work.

It was easy for him to dig post holes, for rabbits with their strong paws are made to do just that sort of work; otherwise how could they dig their burrows, or underground houses? And, when he had the post holes dug and the posts set, the bunny rabbit gentleman began mailing on the boards with the thorns.

"Ouch!! cried Uncle Wiggily, as the stone hammer he was using struck his paw. "Nurse Jane was not quite right in her hope. Oh, how it hurts." and he not his paw on his pink, twinkling nose to make it better—make his paw better.

"So it huris; does it?" sudderly acted.

spoon cloves, 1 egg, 1½ to 2 cups flour, to take you away to my den with me. 1-4 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 tablespoons water, 1 cup raisins cut fine.

Warm the honey and fat until the fat "What fayor is it?" asked the for melts. While the mixture is warm, add "Inst let me finish making this fence.

warm the honey and fat until the fat melts. When the mixture is warm, add the water, so you see what I'm fighting for—work, development, happiness—the happiness of all our married years!"

"That's only a delusion, Katherine. For your sake, and my sake, I've got to stand firm."

"Then you will not let me?"

"I'will not."

She stared palely at his square, adamantine face.

"Arnold!" she breathed, "Arnold! Do you know what you are trying to do?"

"I'am trying to save you from your self!"

"You're trying break my will across yours," she cried a little wildly. "You're trying break my will across yours," she cried a little wildly. "You're trying break my will across yours," she cried a little wildly. "You're trying to got the fox when the honey and fat until the fat melts. While the mixture is warm, add the water, the honey and fat until the fat melts. While the mixture is warm, add the water, the honey and fat until the fat melts. While the mixture is warm, add the water, the honey and fat until the fat melts. While the mixture is warm, add the water, the honey and fat until the fat melts. While the mixture is warm, add the water, the honey and fat until the fat "I'ust let me finish making this fence, so Nurse Jane can see how it looks. Nurse Jane can see how it looks. Sur in 1½ cups of four the punty male, wand the honey and 1½ cups of four mixture is warm, add the water, the beaten ogs, and 1½ cups of four the punty male, wand the honey and fat until the fat in the spices. When cold add the water, the beaten ogs, and 1½ cups of four the baking powder. Sufficient flowers, and the spices. Surves Jane can see how it looks. Nurse Jane the so Nurse Jane the bunty until the fat in the sand the na

FICKERT BLAMED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—A raid on the Hotel Geary. Mason and Geary streets, early yesterday was followed by a statement from Lieutenant' Charles Goff of the morals squad, criticising District Attorney Fickert for his alleged failure to proceed against resorts declared to be operating in violation of the redlight abatement act.

Lieutenant Goff, operating with United States army officers, arrested two woo-

DEAD NUMBER 1500.

HALIFAX N. S. Dec. 24. — The latest estimate of dead in the Hallfax disaster December 6 is placed at

# Two Boxes of Cuticura **Ointment and Two Cakes Cuticura Soap Healed Baby of Pimples**

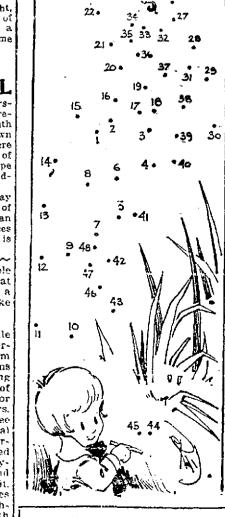
When baby was about two months old small red pimples appeared on the back of her head along the edge of her hair. They seemed very irritating, and they scaled over and small ones formed until there was an eruption as large as a silver dollar. Her hair came out and she was very fretful at night.

"This continued for two years and after several remedies failed I tried Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment. The third application gave relief and after I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment she was completely healed. (Signed) Mrs. Charles Dole, Post Falls, Idaho, March 15, 1917.

When used for every-day toilet purposes Cuticura Soap not only clean; es, purifies and beautifies but it prevents many little skin troubles if assisted by occasional use of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal the first signs of skin troubles. Absolutely nothing better.

For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

There is an old saying that beauty is only skin deep, but that is far from the truth. Beauty is founded on good health without that there is no real beauty. You can cover up a muddy or sallow complexion with face powder, but it will not be beautiful. A homely woman in good health is usually more interesting and more charming than a billous, dyspeptic beauty. Constination and a sluggish liver impair good looks. If you are troubled in this way take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be looking better and feeling better. For sale by Osgood Bres. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.



Trace these dots and surely you Will draw well a big curlew. Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

prosecution of the food trust investigation was determined upon by the Federal Trade Commission today. The trial of the alleged trust, uncovered at the preliminary meat hearings, will be followed up by further sessions in Boston, New York and possible another castern city. possibly before the new year, it was

Following the disclosures of interlocking town ownership whereby the Chicago packers control 80 per cent of the commercial food of the United States, the federal trade commission is considering drastic new regulatory legislation.

In all probability the commission will recommend to Congress a law compelling big interests to reveal publicly their connection with collateral enterprises.

Under the terms of this law the name of any concern will have to appear in the firm name of any business it might own. This system would be carried out as to all merchandleing and industrial enterprises. The evidence in the hands of the commission shows that the names of Chicago packers would appear in connection with various enterprises all over the United States.

Heney will then move into the West and probe the handling of the nation's living essentials, from their very beginnings on the farm and in stock yards and canning factories. Hearings are expected to be held in Chicago, Kansas City and other centers where the food trust is entrenched, according to Hency.
So far the commission's investiga-

tors have encountered no group of food magnates comparable in power to the packers. Indications, according to Heney, are that their hold on meat is duplicated on a half-dozen other food staples. The inquiry, however, is not confined to the meat barons and will spare no sinister force reaching into the American homes to exact an unfair toll from life's neces-

# BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, DECEM. BER 17th, 1917.

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors; was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roll the following were present:
Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
SUPERVISOR WAM, J. HAMILTON.
At this time, County Assessor Joseph M. Kelley introduced his successor in the Third Supervisorial District, Wm. J. Hamilton.

On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered in the minute book by the follow-

tered in the minute book by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mulins and Chairman Murphy—5.

REPORT.

The report of the Receiving Hospital for the month of November was filed.

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION.

The following affidavits of publication

Whole: J. M. Ough, bid \$5700.00, certified check

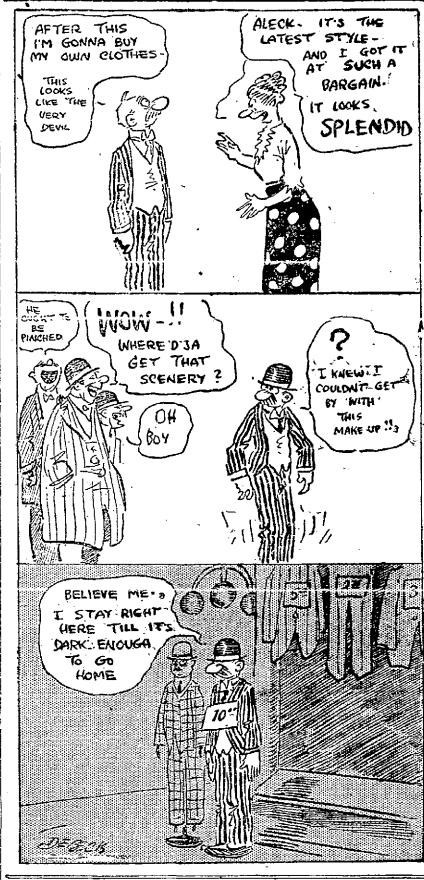
\$570.00.

REQUISITIONS.
The following requisitions for supplies, etc., were allowed:
Garage 5, Infirmary 15, Bridge Tender, Dental Clinic, Detention Home 2, Janitor 4, Purchasing Dept. 6, Justice Court 2, Clerk 2, Road Foremen, Assessor 4, Heating Plant 3, Auditor 2, Weights and Measures, Receiving Hospital 2, Tax Collector, Recorder, Farm Advisor, Superior Court 3, Jail, Dist. Atty.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A communication was received from the

MARRIED LIFE



Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
A. M. SMITH APPOINTED SUPERINTENDENT.

Resolved, That the following change at the County Infirmary and Livermore Tubercular Sanitorium, as recommended by the County Institutions Commission, and presented to this Board be, and is hereby ratified, and be it
Resolved: Whereas, The superintendency of the Livermore Tuberculosis Sanitorium will soon require the full time of Dr. B. J. Cary who is now acting superintendency of the County Institutions Commission, sand presented to this Board be, and is hereby ratified, and be it
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Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT.
Resolved, That the following change at the County Infirmary and Livermore Tuberculosis Sanitorium, as recommended by the County Institutions Commission, and presented to this Board be, and is hereby ratified, and be it
Resolved: That W. H. Stuart be, and he is hereby appointed assistant to the superintendent of the County Infirmary and assistant to the superintendent of the county Infirmary and assistant to the superintendent of the County Tuberulosis Sanitorium at Livermore, at a salary of eighteen hundred (\$1800) dollars per annum without any maintenance, payable in equal monthly installments.
On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes — Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
TRANSPORTATION GRANTED.
Whereas, This Board is in receipt of a communication from the Charity Organization Society of Berkeley, for transportation to Alliance, Nebraska, for Mrs. Nickels, and two children; and Whereas, It appears to be for the best 'Interest of Alameda, county that said transportation be granted; now, therefore, be it
Resolved, That the Purchasing Agent

The following affidavits of publication

Livermore Herald—Notice to contractors.

Township Register—Liquor appl of A.
D. Goulart.

INOTOR LICENSE GRANTED.

The Franchise and License committee having reported favorably on the application of Antone D. Goulart of Decoto, there being no protest, a resolution was introduced granting the above-named permission to obtain from the Tax Collector a license for the sale of liquor for one year. On motion by Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

OPENING OF BIDS.

The following bids for the construction of a water plant for the Tuberculosis Sanitorium, as recommended and referred to the County Expert, Connet School, Decounty Expert, Connet School, Decounty and the Committee of the Strong and referred to the County Expert, Connet School, Decounty Institutions Commission, and presented to this Board be it Resolved. That W. H. Stuart be, and is shown as adopted special part of the County Institutions Commission, and presented to this Board be, and is the county Expert, Connet School, Decounty Institutions Commission, and presented to this Board be it Resolved. That W. H. Stuart be, and its hereby annetized assistant to the supervisor of the School, S

\$75.95. Total, \$11,525.88.

General Fund. 1916-17. — East Bay
Water Co., \$49.92; J. B. Hayford, \$6.75;

Roman Catholic Archbishop, \$2.38.

Total, \$59.03.

The following principality of the control of the co

On Christmas morning, 150 needy familles will be made happy by the Oakland Boy Scouts, who through faithful efforts have sold enough Christmas trees, wreaths, etc., to provide Christmas baskets of food for a selected list of families furnished by the Associated Charities. An verage of five families will be taken care of by each of the thirty Oakland troops. Troop 30 has supplied 10 families and an orphan's home with the baskets. The boys volunteered their services. They are very happy that they have been able to render such a good turn for the needy, and at the same time to put to practica use the three scout laws which the Yule

BOY SCOUTS WILL

PROVIDE BASKETS

tide season so strongly emphasizes, namely: "A Scout is Helpful, a Scout is Friendly and a Scout is Kind."

WEEK-END CAMP. During the past week, excellent progress has been made on the new week-end camp now being developed at the mouth of Upper Dimond Capyon. An awrene of 50 boys have been working each day in clearing away the brush, and the site is already beginning to take on the aspect of a typical scout camp. Headquarters has offered a "tyck-cart" or hauling wagon, to the troop piling up the largest amount of brush during the holidays, and as a result several of these piles are already beginning to look like miniature mountains. Six floored tents for overright accommodations for the boys have been put up, and also a large cooking tent where three well-cooked meals are prepared for the boys each day. Camp Director A. J. Kent is very optimistic over the prospects of this preliminary work being entirely completed by the end of the holidays, as 100 boys a day are expected to be on the job during the two weeks after Christmas. As soon as the brush is cleared away, the construction of the large recreation hall, swimming pool, camp director's headquarters, and observation tower will begin, and it is expected that all of this work will be completed by spring. The already familiar slogan, "Every Scout to Feed a Soldier," will be applied at the camp, where a large acreage of land will be developed for agricultural purposes.

DEDICATION JUBILEE.

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On Saturday, January 5th, a great dedication jubilee and barbecue will be held on the grounds, to which parents and friends of the boys are invited. Games, contests and dedication exercises will be followed by the burning of the huge piles of brush, troop stunts and take-offs, blazing offsices and described Title. ing effigles and fireworks. This will start the camp off in typical scout fashion, and will probably be an occasion long to be remembered by every Boy Scout in Oak-land.

HAS AIR LICENSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Philamm, one of two wealthy brothers, known in financial circles as the "mag-nesite kings," received a pilot's license at- the Redwood aviation school after executing two figure eights in the air with a bipiane. The license was conferred on Kamm by Guy T. Slaughter, vice-president of the Pacific Aero Club.

Kamm intends to apply for admission in the avietics covered the property. in the aviation corps of the army. He is about 25 years of age, and lives with his wife at the Fairmont Hotel.

Spec., 20c U. H. No. 4 Bd., 45c Ftvle. Bd.; Mrs. A. T. Shane, \$4.59, 17c Oak. Bldg. S., \$5c Oak. H. S. Spec., \$1.27 Oak. G. s. Spec., 21c Oak. E. Spec., 17c U. T. No. 4 Bd., 34c Melrose Bd. Total, \$43.99, \$8.61.

No further business appearing, the Board adjourned,

D. J. MHEPHY

D. J. MURPHY, Attest: GEO. E. BROSS, Cierk. By JAMES C. HOLLAND, Deputy.

SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, THURSDAY, DEC. 20TH, 1917. The Board of Supervisors was called to order at 12 m. Thursday. December 20TH, 1917.

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Thereupon the Clerk read the following call for a special meeting:

We the undersigned members of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, do hereby call a special meeting of said Board in the Annex to the Hall of Records huildings of said County, at 5th and Broadway streets, in the City of Oakland, in said County, on the 20th day of December, 1917, at the hour of 12 m. of said day.

The business to be transacted at said special meeting shall be the matter of passing a resolution to be forwarded to the Secretary of War, and Congressman J. Arthur Elston, of the 6th Congressional District, relative to the construction of the Bridge across the Estuary, connecting the cities of Oakland and Alameda.

Dated, December 20th, 1917,

E. MURPHY,

F. W. FOSS,

W. J. HAMILTON,

CHAS. W. HEXER,

JOHN F. MULLINS.

The following resolution was introduced:

Resolved, That the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby directed to send the following telegrams at once:

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## THE ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

While there is no doubt about the fact that the Lewis machine gun has been adopted with unqualified success by the allied forces in Europe, it is unsafe to form a conclusion as to the merit of the action of the ordnance department of the United States army, in rejecting the Lewis gun and adopting another type that had not been subjected to field tests, until all the controversial testimony being offered before the congressional investigating committees is in.

Rejection of the Lewis machine gun is not the only matter which has served to keep the chief of ordnance before the public eye, although that is generally recognized as an error born in personal animosities. Worse than that is the admitted failure of the ordnance chief to provide artillery, light and heavy, and ammunition in accordance with the needs of the government.

Had another type of machine gun been adopted and supplied in adequate number cause for complaint would be lacking. But, due to General Crozier, this was not done.

Only a few months ago, a Congressional investigation disclosed that General Crozier refused to expeditionary force in France.

were timely investigation into the last of officioney family of similard notions in the ordnance department is concluded, but with the hope that the investigators will ascertain whether there is such a handicap to results as gentine that the German "diplomat" was ill of ert recall election in San Francisco. whether it is desirable to extirpate it.

## HAPSBURG SHOULD GO.

President Wilson's declaration that in prosecuting the war against Austria-Hungary the United States did not desire to see altered the government and the internal affairs of the Austro-Hungarian empire is commendable statesmanship. The policy adopted toward the subjects of Austria-Hungary in this country-of crediting them with an honest intention to be loyal to the country of their adoption—is generous and liberal. The Tribune bedisappointments and will on the whole prove bene-

But no manner of clear political thinking in international affairs can contemplate with equanimity the continuance of the Hapsburg hierarchy as a ruling dynasty. It is only a decadent medievalism, without a ruling idea but retaining the power to rule after its fashion. It is the worst thing in the way of government in Europe and has no legitimate place in modern life.

Being a tool of Germany, it is unworthy the name of national government. It is the instrument by which the German and Magyar domination over case and simplicity or that government ownership meteor when it zig-zagged around like the other peoples of the Austro-Hungarian empire and operation is impossible of contemplation. is maintained—the vassal form of power by which Germany controls the destiny of 30,000,000 peoples who in language, character and political aspirations

If the condition that the German people renounce and separate themselves from their Prussian and military masters is enforced, kind words and good intentions will not suffice to save the Hapsburgs. The sole remaining prop to that governmental vestment in their road and equipment is \$18,000.- Moore, Sawday & McCain, lessees of anachronism will have been removed. It would be 000,000. A valuation of them would hardly be less, the Warner ranch, has just bought best so, for the artificial existence of that autocracy. It was contended before the United States entered is a denial of the principles for which America is the war that it could raise enough capital to ac- 1000 head of Texas ewes. And he is fighting.

## WHY THE DINAMITE?

attempt to dynamite the home of Governor

dynamite one of their ordinary possessions.

movable wardrobe of itinerant agitators. The fected by submitting the credit of the government rimes which have been identified with the I. W. W. for that of private companies."

since America entered into a state of war make it clearly in the interest of public safety to deprive the organization of the possession of explosives or the power to use them.

#### WIRELESS AND ENEMY AGENTS.

Extracts from the diary of Captain Karl Grasshof, on a German interned warship at Honolulu, which were read into the record of trial of the persons implicated in the Hindu conspiracy, showed | chief thing in life. with what astonishing ease government wireless messages were tapped by German agents. Although it is not now known to what extent the government codes its wireless messages, this feature of the conspiracy trials in San Francisco reopens a matter that was characterized by much criticism until a few months ago.

This was the failure of the United States government to code messages to and from vessels, between naval stations and official business communications with Washington. Any wireless operator, whether American or German, with a tin roof on his house, a telephone or electric lighting wire leading in, or a clothesline in his back yard, could tap this official business. There is the example of a few years ago when the message from the commander of the Pacific fleet to the Secretary of the Navy announcing that the skeleton fighting masts were a failure and shook the warships to pieces in heavy weather became public before the head of the navy department read it.

It was a matter of pride among 30,000 boy oper ate. His name in French signifies ators learning the amateur wireless game, prior to the war, that they could show great stacks of official government messages marked "important" and "rush" which dealt with exclusive government | doubt about canned food the only safe information. The movements of both Pacific and Atlantic fleets, reports of accidents at sea, cargo shipments of colliers, and all such matters were flashed to and fro, open to any foreign agent who had a \$6 receiving set of radio instruments and could read the Continental wire telegraphy.

The importance of strict and thorough control over all wireless apparatus is apparent. Private possession of a wireless receiving apparatus brings up the question of government safety and Captain Grosshof's diary shows that "sealing" an instrument is not always effective.

#### CASE COMPLETED.

Publication of fifty-seven notes exchanged between the Berlin government and the German minact on the recommendation of the commandant of | ister at Buenos Aires are important merely in that Frankford arsenal for a change of formula for they reveal in a more extended form the criminal trict would not run again for Congress. making fuses for small arm ammunition. As a re- disposition of the rulers of Germany. They are in- Times Curry says there is no truth sult defective ammunition was sent to Pershing's disputable evidence, given by the defendant at the in the report. He has given the Third bar, of the unworthiness of the German govern-tion whether there is another man in We should withhold final judgment until the ment of the confidence of and association with the the district strong enough to beat

Since Count Von Luxburg's "spurlos versenkt" notes were made public, reports have come from Ar- understand the real issue in the Fick-Crozierism," as charged by Colonel Lewis, and nervous disorder and there was a generous dispoled and backed by law-breaking and sition in some quarters to suspend judgment until defying elements. There is no doubt. it was known whether his mind was deranged.

But the official correspondence which the Swedish foreign office helped him to conduct with the German capital shatters all benevolent illusions. He was the authentic representative of Prussian methods-sign of the lack of soul, honor and con-

If Argentina goes to war with Germany, which is probable, it will not be because new insults have tically all under cultivation, and been delivered. It will be due to the fact that the includes some of the finest land in the casus belli created by the acts of Count Luxburg has been devoted to beans.—Richand his government of four months ago can no lieves that it will meet only with a few isolated longer be ignored. The exposure has been so complete and cruel that Argentina's self-respect and honor are at stake.

## FINANCING OWNERSHIP.

Proposal that the government take over the operation of the railroads of the country, through ownership, has brought forth discussion of many feat- and it "seemed to drop south of the ures of such a procedure and it is a characteristic was "traveling north and possibly fell fact that nearly all the conclusions may be divided in the mountains of Lake county. into two classes. They either are to the effect that we don't like to accuse anyons, or into two classes. They either are to the effect that he don't like to accuse anyons, or into two classes. the transfer would be affected with astonishing something the matter with that

The financial phase of the project has inspired several volumes of opinions and explanations, but one at the election Tuesday. It is to Mr. Samuel O. Dunn. editor of the Railway Age are bitterly opposed to those of the German state. Gazette, we are indebted for the briefest statement of the main points of both sides of the argument. Writing in the Yale Review for January, he says:

"The government of the United States has the best credit in the world, but the purchase of the railways would be an enormous transaction. The inquire the railways by the issuance of 3 per cent! In the sheep business with the 1000 bonds at par; and as the return, in interest and ewes, a lot of capital and both feet. dividends, paid by the railway companies on their: That is some jump for an old cowoutstanding bonds and stocks during the last five would have "shot a sheepman on years for which we have complete statistics aver sight."-San Diego Union. Arrest of thirty alleged members of the I. W. W. aged 4.44 per cent, it was estimated that under at Sacramento may or may not bring any nearer government ownership a large part of the return justice the persons who were responsible for the paid on capital could be saved. Recent experience A splash of gold against the sky. has demonstrated the fallaciousness of some of As if The Limner of them all Stephens. But the episode produced an important capital in the United States seeking investment. Light green, and scarlet in high notes, these estimates. The fact is that the amount of even on the very best security at low rates of inter- | That all too fleeting die away-With the arrested I. W. W. was taken a box of est is relatively small, and it is probable that, tax A passing wild bird's roundelay dynamite. This directs once more the attention of and other conditions being equal, there is not a the public and the officials of the federal and State difference of more than one-half of one per cent The sombre brown; black frowns th between the return which the investing public will governments to the fact that there is present in the accept on a government bond, and on a "gilt-edge" Between me and the failing sun. United States an organization of persons who make security of a large railway company. Therefore, while under government ownership it would not be . But still, and 's the long coast-line Destructive, murderous explosives cannot by any necessary to pay so high a rate of return as must. The fieed ened red in ribbons lies stretch of leniency properly be included in the be paid to raise capital for railway companies, it is And comes and goes . . . To me of

Madame Schumann-Heink is reported to be in favor of "putting our feet on the necks of people who object to smoking tobacco for the soldiers and sailors." That would be rather severe, but it is admitted that this is not the psychological time to agitate for these sumptuary reforms that some people seem to think are the

Quebec's disaffection and effort to secode from the Canadian confederation is a queer outcome, seeing that its inhabitants are so largely of French descent, and that France is such a valiant member of the allied forces and needs the assistance of the civilized world in the desperate set-to with the Hun.

The Redding Searchlight man though Some day, some time (but, oh, not yet), we're going to stop writing these strips' and become serious like the Courier-Free Press.'

The Hanford Sentinel notes the slump in the south: "There's a birth every hour in Los Angeles, according to statistics. Los Angeles must be going back. Years ago we heard there was a sucker born every minute in the southern metropolis."

The Santa Ana Blade is not at all ambiguous: "We shall never feel quite satisfied with the United States until La Follette is kicked out of the Senfolly and he is all of that.'

The Chico Enterprise telis how to guard against ptomaines: "When in course is to pronounce the word 'botulism" three times and then fling can and contents into the garbage

"Elizabeth Misses Her Husband in France" seems a tame title for Elinor Glyn. However, it remains to be seen just how diligently the heroine hunted

Highbrow ad. from the Ottumwa, Iowa, Courier: "Wanted-One, two, three or four completely furnished rooms, for light housekeeping, by refined young married couple (man college and university graduate). Give complete information concerning rooms, location, floor size, size of family, private or not, price, etc. or anwer not considered.'

#### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

A report was circulated that Representative Charles Curry of this dis-District good service and it is a ques-

It was difficult at this distance to however, but what the public generally views Fickert's triumph as a vindication of representatives of justice against forces of disorder and anarchy -- Visalia Times.

I. L. Borfden has purchased the Veale ranch of 1600 acres. The purchase price is reported to have been \$124,000, one-half being paid in cash upon signing the deeds. The properry lies east and north of Brentwood, is wholly reclaimed and pracdelta, much of which of late years

A meteor was seen at Santa Rosa on Friday afternoon. The veracious correspondent saw a long arch-like flight in a southeasterly direction. At about the same time the meteor was seen by Oaklanders, and at that point it was sailing in a northeasterly direction towards the Eerkeley hills. At Marraville business stopped so everybody could look at the meteor. I was "traveling from north to south' At Mare Island the meteor

San Francisco's district attorney, Fickert, beat his recall nearly two to conceded that Fickert is not an ideal district attorney, but had his recall won out, the world would have at once placed San Francisco and this State in the column of cities and States where anarchy runs riot and unabashed, and unrestrained.-Solano

Springs. Also he has just imported

## THE SUNSET'S PROMISE.

Had dropped his brush and let it lie

Yet of its gold I've had my fill And lacy threads have joyous spun

That There-Peyond-the Light-im-CLAUDIUS THAYER,

# "WE'RE BEHIND YOU MY BOY, TO THE ABSOLUTE LIMIT"



#### THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed it this column. Brief contributions on currentopies of general interest are welcome. They will not as a substitution of the substitution will not as a rule be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, a desired, will be withheld from publication.

#### "TRES CUIDADES." To the Editor of The Tribune:

On the eastern side of the San Francisco bay there are three cities, geographically one, but at the same time three separate and distinct political units. These cities, if they should prove amenable to consolidation, would be the metropolis of the coast. receiving all the favors and recognition that go to a city holding that enviable position.

Realizing this, many citizens have repeatedly broached the subject of annexation. Their efforts, however, were without avail, as it was alway suggested that two of the cities should | are being carried out. sacrifice their identity in favor of the remaining one. This, of course, the ently cooperates; the other must be two cities which were not to be given the privilege of having their name represent the three would not favor.

The citizens of these cities, how ever, would favor consolidation if some means of avoiding this stumbling block were provided.

The writer believes that if these communities were willing to relinquish their claims to identity and would adopt an entirely new name for the united cities, say "Tres Cuidades," his dream of a metropolis on the eastern shore of the bay would be realized. The words, representing the name of the future consolidated cities, is Spanish and means "three cities." This name should prove popular, as it is in harmony with the names of the cities in the vicinity and because any advertising or recognition accorded this future ctly could not be confused with any other city, this being the only "Tres Cuidades" in the entire world.

Hoping that the people of these political bodies may be able to find some means of making this dream seality and wishing the future "Tres Cuidades" the very best that posterity may be able to give, I remain. RAYMOND W. RING.

Oakland, December 21.

#### HOOVERIZING IN THE OFFICE. To the Editor of The Tribune:

The demands on the office of the retailer are increasing rapidly with the scarcity of help the problem of

can we reduce the office work? What can we cut out without detriment to our customers and ourselves?

Probably the greatest waste of time in the office is that which is spen in preparing a monthly itemized bill by department stores, butchers and grocers when sales tags have been delivered with the purchases. This is work that the wholesaler

will not do for the retailer. Turther,

#### To Nature Dancers' An Act you are sure to like-WINIFKED GIL-

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# New Year's Eve

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it is useless work in the office of the retailer and absolutely uncalled for. The intelligent, thrifty housekeeper does not require the monthly bill.

She has checked the goods on the tag at the time of delivery and knows what she has received and the amount of this bill. Therefore, she is satisfied with a statement showing the date and the amount. Further, she can check it quicker

than the itemized account. As to those who do not check the purchases the rendering of this itemized monthly bill to them is a joke, for it is only guesswork on their part when attempting to check at the expiration of a month all of the purchases of the preceding thirty days.

This class of customers must be educated to retain their sales tags, and by so doing they will be better satisfied and the work of the storekeeper materially reduced Throughout the United States eco-

The intelligent housekeeper consist-

directed to lend their help in the HOOVERD W. W. COOLEY.

#### Oakland, December 22. ARE YOU A "HOOVE"?

The Honolulans call it "Hooving," which not only suggests curtailment in food, but in speech as well. The next we hear, someone will refer to the people of the United States as "Hoovies."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer

There was a young fellow named Helzer

"Hurrah shouted. for Kaiser!

But when he awoke His face was all broke And now he's more cautious—and wiser!

-Farm Life.

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Clerk (in poor relief office, to agged and starved-looking applicant) -Well, we will inquire into your case and the result will be made known to you as soon as possible. By the way, have you a telephone?-Exchange.

Mystery Solved. Staylate-I see a French physician says that yawning is good for the

health. The Girl-Indeed. I've wondered a number of times why I've been so unusually well since you began coming

In Fairyland. "I think that little Ethiopian sprite is afraid of the dark.

'Sure he is; if he went out he might lose his identity."—Cartoons Magazine.

"Reprisals! What's these 'ere reprisals they're agoin' ter use agin the "Well, I don't rightly know; but yer

can take it from me, they're 'eaps worse nor bombs."-Cassell's Saturdav Journal.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24, 1917.

# **CO-EDS ARE**

Art of burghing
And hatching amateur house-breaking Her capacity for jimmying a casement Is said to far surpass the average man's,

Armed with skelaton keys and "jimsix pretty girls started out this morning to be amateur burglars-or burglarettes, if the term fits better. They spent the day entering houses, getting with their "faked" keys and pick-locks but they did not steal anything. It was wholly harmless burglary-fest, for all they wanted was information.

POLICE "ARE BLIND." They entered every vacant house on a list furnished by the Realty Board, and noted whether the rooms were warm, the roof rainproof, if the place was clean, and a dozen and one other things about prospective homes of Oakland's industrial workers. The police did not bother them for the State of California, the Chamber Commerce and the Realty Board were behind them, and the majesty of the law was on their side.

They were co-eds from the social economy class of the University of Callfornia, starting Oakland's industrial housing survey, recently ordered by the State Bureau of Housing and immigra-

They have divided the city into districts and will enter every vacant house for rent at less than \$25 monthly, reporting on conditions and making a complete record of its suitability for the workers

of Oakland.
This is "laboratory work" for the students of social economy at the University of California. They are doing it under the direction of Miss Caroline Schlieff, deputy to George E. Beli, executive officer of the State Bureau of Immigra-tion and Housing. The Oakland Realty Board and the Chamber of Commerce are co-operating in the work.

ENTER VACANT HOUSES. "We will enter every vacant house we have on our lists, compiled from the rental lists in the realty offices," declared Miss Schlieff. "We may have to the keys or climb through windows. lt's hazardous work, too-once I was arhad an awful time to explain.

D. Bevan, representing a local real estate firm. The class was in charge of Miss Schlieff and Miss Anna Barrows, daughter to of former Dean David P. Barrows of the University of California, and now a major in the United States army. The girls included the more prominent members of the senior class in social economy.

managers. Out of the hundreds of applicants throughout the State, four women from Oakland passed with high percent-Mrs. Helen Power, present manager of the Public Employment Bureau Oakland, is number one on the list; Miss Loyce Howland, who for the past eleven years has been manager of the Employment Department of the Remington Typewriter Company of Oakland, is number two; Mrs. Gonzales, manager of the Employment Department of the Oak-and Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Alice Hayes are the other two successful applicants from Oakland.

The Shredded Wheat Company is re- levy and \$590.83 in delinquent taxes had membering its employees this Christmas in a truly practical way. Every woman ous road districts. employee in the factory, whether she has On the recommendation of the County been there a week or more, will receive Institutions Commission, Dr. Earl Lupanew \$5 gold piece as a Christmas re- lon, the successful candidate in civil membrance from the company. Every service examination for the position of male employee, no matter how long his X-ray operator, was regularly appointed. term of service has been, will receive a new \$10 gold piece for his Christmas re-

MILWAUKEE FIRE MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 24. -Three firemen were seriously injured for fifteen days at \$3.50 a day to comand thirty automobiles were burned plete the arrangement of records in the when fire of unknown origin destroypany establishment here early today. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

# Kisich's

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Fried Relgian Hare

Maryland Punch Cardinal

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Mashed Potatees. American Cheese Toasted Crackers Ice Cream Fancy Cakes

Cafe Noir

per cover

Dancing: and Entertainment TONIGHT-A way night at the Saddle Rock For Reservations Call Oakland 1826.

## Absence of "Tom and Jerry" Cause of Much Gloom

A pall of gloom hangs over "smiler's row." as the colony of the perpetually thirsty is designated. For old "Tom and Jerry," the world's greatest Yuletide drink, is as scarce as the Great Auk's egg, in the marts and market places of the elect today.

Time was when old friends renewed acquaintance, long overlooked, on Christmas Day, at elbow-length. The linking factor was the "T. and J.," a wonder-nectar, brewed from the fellowship of the season and served in every nook and cranny of the city above the sawdust level. Into the great bowl, ornamented with its fancy meringue froufrou of sparkling sugar, went the best the house could muster in seasonal cheer.

But no more. The war—the high cost of sugar—the scarcity and expense of the liquid ingredients—this has broken into the even tenor of precedent. The Tom and Jerry, with all its warming, exotic mellowness, was quietly and sorrowfully led into the financial gas chamber and asphyxiated. In its place there is an aching void which will long remain. For he it known, a Tom and Jerry is what it is, and there is no camouflage.

In reply to the request of the Alameda county Board of Supervisors, telegraphed rested for crawling through a window and to Washington last Thursday, that there be no delay in the plans for the new The co-eds were guided on their tour; bascule bridge over the Oakland estuof amateur and harmless burglary by A. ary, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker D. Bevan, representing a local real estate

They will work throughout the Christmas transportation for construction of the vacation on the Oakland housing prob- new Oakland estuary bridge will depend upon the recommendations of colone. Hener. Suggest that you confer with

FOUR PASS TEST In pursuance of this suggestion, 2. It is completed examinations for employment promise of applications of applications of the bundleds of applications of the pursuance of this suggestion, 2. In preliminary work.

## NEW COMMITTEES.

Readjustment of committees by Chairman Murphy, necessitated by the resignation of former Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley and the appointment of Supervisor William J. Hamilton, were announced this morning as follows: Auditing and finance-Mullins, Foss

and Heyer. Franchise and license-Hamilton, Heyer and Foss.

Roads, bridges and infirmaries-Heyer Hamilton and Mullins.

Builldings and jail-Foss, Mullins and Hamilton ARE GIVEN GIFTS Treasurer M. J. Kelly informed the Board that \$81,356.74 of the general tax

been apportioned by him among the vari-

X-ray operator, was regularly appointed. His salary will be \$150 for the month of December and \$125 a month thereafter until he has completed his term as interne.

## TO HANDLE RECORDS.

E. Q. Turner, L. R. Wyman and E Martinoni were employed by resolution offices of the County Clerk, Recorder and Auditor.

December 31 has been set by County Superintendent of Schools G. W. Frich for the hearing by the board of the petition for the creation of a new school district to be known as Thousand Oaks. The petition is signed by 54 parents and guardians of more than 50 whiters her quardians of more than 70 x tween the ages of 5 and 17.

#### ELKS WILL PLAY SANTA TO 1300 AT **AUDITORIUM**

The Oakland Lodge of Elks will play Santa Claus to thirteen hundred needy children Wednesday afternoon at a great Christmas party and show to be presented in the Auditorium Theater.

From the orphan asylums, from the homes of the poor, will come the boys and girls. They will come in state, raing in hig, cozy automobiles furnished by members of the lodge. And each child will carry away with him a boy of goodies, candies, fruits nuts, as well as toys, which the big brothers of the Ell.s will supply Fifty men and women, Eiks and their

day yesterday in filling the Christmas boxes for distribution Wednesday Several companies of Boy Scouts and a squad of bluefackets from the Naval Training Station at Goat Island will do stunts for the kiddics.

wives and sweethearts, worked all

The show will begin promptly at 3 The management of the Orpheum and Pantages will send their best talent to bring cheer to the kiddies. The Kinema theater has loaned the Elks the film version of 'Cinderella," introducing Mary P.ckford. The American Theater is contributing the orchestra under the direction of John Wharry Lewis,

## SHOTS EXCHANGED

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Several shots were exchanged early this morning have resulted from a personal onarbetween unknown persons and guards rel between the president and the of a new quartermaster's department cashier over control of the bank, storehouse in the course of construcstorenouse in the course of construc-tion here. No one was injured, A. San Jose office of The TRIBUNE dragnet spread by police failed to is now located at 34 East Santa Clara.

gram, including the work being done locally and on the coast, on December 1 was 18.2 per cent on its way to completion, as disclosed today in an analysis of statistics supplied by the Shipping Board to the Senate commerce committee in investigating progress of the work.

The national program, calling for \$,246,30\$ tons of shipping, is divided as follows: Wood and composite vessels, 437, of 1,551,900 tons, 10 per cent completed; requisitioned steel ships, 431, of 3,056,008 tons, 39 per cent completed; contract steel ships, 527, of 3,638,400 tons, 4 per cent com-

#### NEW YARDS.

The percentage of completion, as given, does not take into account the construction of new shippards, in which many of the vessels will be built, or work done toward obtaining

Of 379 wooden hulls contracted for throughout the United States, keels Were laid down in yards which did not exist when the contracts were let. The wooden hulls were ordered from seventy-three yards, of which fifty-one have been built from the ground up since the contracts were let. The percentage of completion of wooden hulls, figuring on the entire program, which included hulls on which construction has not started, is

#### THOSE COMPLETED.

Of fifty-eight composite ships for which contracts were let keels have been laid for twelve. These twelve on December 1 were 2 per cent com-pleted. The contracts went to four shipyards, three of which did not exist when the contracts were made. The three yards virtually have been com-pleted and they will begin construc-tion of ships within a few weeks. Eleven keels for steel ships have been laid in new yards. Contracts were let for steel ships to thirty-two yards, of which twenty are new. The percentage of completion of the steel program, 4 per cent, does not include the construction of the new yards. Of the ships contracted for, four have been launched, two steel and

James McCord, famous sporting man of the West, and prominent figure for years in Seattle, Reno. Arizona and lately of Oakland, pussed away at the Fabiola Hospital, following a paralytic stroke, resterday. McCord was 67 years of age. McCord first became famous in Alaska during the gold rush, when he operated a gambling house, and later operated one in Seattle. In the Nevada mining districts, in the early days, he also operated gambling houses. He was famed as a 'square player," in those days a curiosity in mining camps, and through his long career as a professional gambler no charge of fraud was ever directed against

For some years past McCord has made his home at the St. George Hotel here. At one time he was possessed of a large ortune, but lost a considerable amount on a scale sufficiently great. of it later, when gambling was outlawed. "Whether or not the submitting of the most nicturesque been beaten." Admiral Fiske added, "let characters of the mining towns during the gold rushes of Nevada and Alaska. Bert II. Sargent, Oakland undertaker, is seeking to locate relatives believed to Funeral arrangements have not yet been

#### PLANT WIZARD **GIVES 'THOUGHT'** ON CHRISTMAS

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 24.—Luther Burbank, plant wizard, today gave the following Christmas "thought to the United Press: "For thousands of vears Christ-

mas, even under other names, has been celebrated at this time when the days no longer shorten, but begin to lengthen into a new season, a year with promise of swelling buds, sunny days and

harvests again to cheer and comfort all. "On this Christmas our millions of strong young men are called upon in this and other faroff lands to protect the rights of all the world to live and to enjoy the fruits of peaceful, productive

We who must stay at home have a heavy responsibility also—to help with all our hearts these who are now our strong young protectors. May we prove that we fully appreciate the great, the tremendous sacrifices these sturdy young men are making for ourselves, for freedom and for humanity."

## DEFENSE IS PLEA

PEORIA, III., Dec. 24,-Self-deense, it is believed here today, will the plea of Edgar A. Strause, president of the State Trust & Savings Bank of Peoria, who shot and killed Berne M. Meade, the bank's after the holidays? cashier, after a pistol duel behind. An extra pair of glasses is appreciated locked doors in the office of the bank. Strause is under arrest on a charge of murder.

Coroner Elliott today began an in-vestigation of the shooting. Directors of the bank assert that no question of the bank's solvency is nvolved in the tragedy and prepared to open the bank today and to care for any run that may arise as a result of the shooting. Strause has re-signed the presidency and E. C. Leisy president of the Leisy Brewing Company, has been named president. The slaying of Meade is said to

'avenue. Phone San Jose 4756.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Use of airolanes in a major attack on Germany's avy, was recommended in a letter made public from Rear-Admiral Bradley A. Fiske to Allan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America. The idea, the letter says, is not a "foolish notion of fanatics in aeronautics," but is a sound idea, based on the principles of

strategy. "All Germany's naval eggs are in one basket," Rear-Admiral Fiske declared, "and those eggs are vitally essential to er existence as a nation. It is my profound conviction that we can smash these eggs by torpedo-plane and air bomb attacks, if we can prepare and deliver them

us realize that the submarine is only one of many naval weapons, and that naval strategy recognizes the fact that so long as the enemy's fleet exists as a living near Hot Springs, Arkansas, fighting force, so long as it remains what we call 'a fleet in being,' it constitutes continuing menace, from which an attack of some kind may be expected at ny time. For this reason, no more subsisting of submarine activities should lind us to a destrability of sinking or disabling the German fleet.
"If the only way to win this war is to

fight a long succession of enormous land pattles, then we must fight them; but alternative method less bloody, but equaly decisive, can be devised'

# AVIATORSDROP

Corps in Canada and had come to The practice of these companies was to Fort Worth two months ago to finish sell furs on the installment plan. When

n the aviation corps, was killed in an accident at the aviation field near ake Charles, A brief telegram announcing the accident in which he POLICE TAKE HAND was injured and that he was dying

# **GLASSES**

as Christmas Gifts.



## Clothes for the Belgians throng Corretours Work we shall be oblined to clean, free of charge, any given near you wish to doubt to the Belgian

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#### SCRAP BOOKS TO CHEER SOLDIERS I LHULU MINLIMA IN U.S. HOSPITALS In preparation for the time

THE BOYS AT THE STORE WORK

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HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 24.-Fifteen

hundred killed, four thousand seriously

injured, twenty thousand homeless and

total property loss placed at \$50,000,000

was the estimate today of destruction

and damage caused by the explosion of

the munition ship Mont Blanc on Decem-

ber 6, which wrecked and burned an area

north end of Hallfax.

through the war zones.

Guerre.

of two and a half square miles in the

The estimate was prepared and sub-

mitted to the general relief committee by

J. H. Wingfield, an expert, who made

detailed examination. The figures, while

not accepted as final, were regarded by

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-As a result

of the Halifax disaster which crippled the

port facilities there, the British govern-

ment has agreed that neutral vessels

bound from this side of the Atlantic for

Europe shall temporarily be examined at

American ports by American customs col-

ectors and given certificates which will

entitle them to unmolested passage

BANKER IN RAID

Henri de Saint Seine, formerly a San

Francisco banker, was the French of-

cording to a letter received last week

the committee as conservative.

SOME SORT OF A TRICK ON THE SKIPPER

EVERY XMAS BUT THE ONE THIS YEAR

WAS THE MEANEST THEY EVER PLAYED.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS

when American soldiers will be in action in France the students of Mills College have initiated a national movement for the purpose of making scrap books for convalescent soldiers. Already more than thirty women's colleges of this country have signified their willingness to co-operate in the work which originated in this country in the art department at Mills College, of which Miss Marion Boalt is head. The work is carried the associated women students in each college. The scrap books, which confirm in size and style to shipping regulations, are to be filled with jokes, cartoons, items of interest, poetry, songs, original sketches, anything that will book a personal touch that every soldier may feel he has a personal message. The books handled by each college will be distinctive of each college will be distributed that college in coloring, seal, views, etc. When completed they will be put in the hands of the are light in weight, modeled on a Japanese account book and so arranged that they may be hung on the side of a bed.

The work has been carried or in England since the beginning of the war and has proved a source of comfort and entertainment to convalescing men

#### WANT TO SETTLE The successful prosecution of offending

suit clubs and fur specialty companies in the San Francisco courts has brought other corperns into the office of the sealer of weights and measures with pro-FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 24.- posals to settle accounts. The Gary Fur Cadet A. Ross Harrison of the Royal Specialty Company, 985 Market street, Flying Corps, was killed at Everman has offered to settle with their Oakland when his machine crashed to the customers on the same basis as was deground, a distance of 400 feet. Har- termined upon in the case of the Western rison, who was born in Kingston, Ont. Fur Specialty Company, which last week had enlisted in the Royal Flying paid 74 cents on the dollar.

1830 had been paid in the customer was entitled to a fur supposed to be in ex-SHREVEPORT, La. Dec. 24.-T. cess of that figure. The authorities found arl Jones of Shreveport, an instructor that the values were not genuine and instituted prosecutions.

## vas received shortly after noon by; Mrs. Mary Denis, 138 Second street,

his mother here, but no details of the first came to the receiving hospital for accident were given. His body is ex- treatment for bruises inflicted by her pected to reach Shreveport tomorrow, husband, John Denis, while he was celebrating a pre-dated Christmas. Hardly were the doctors through with her when in came her husband, brought thather by an officer who had to hit him over the head to subdue his excess of exuberance. A moment later another policeman ap-Why not an order or a supple- peared with Alfred Ferrevia, who had to mentary pair to be exchanged be clouted for interfering between the after the holldays? bruises were treated the three of them Went out together, promising to be good,

## READY TO RETIRE

PHOENIX, Ariz, Dec. 21.-In a letter to George W. P. Hunt, who was reseated governor of Arizona by a Supreme Court decision Saturday, Governor Thomas E. E. Campbe'l declared he was willing to turn over the office to Hunt at any time he should elect. He reserved the right to file petition for a rehearing within the lifteen-day himit, however.

#### 2 SEAMEN LOST WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Two second

class scanen were lost overboard from a transport December 17, the Navy Department announced today. They were Leo D. Murph of Orothle, Cal., and and Cleaning Works | Leo D. Murph of Clouds and Addington, N. J.

NO. 125.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24.-A new sensation in the dynamiting of the governor's mansion here was sprung by the police at noon today when Captain or Detectives Ryan announced that the bomb used was concealed in a suitcase, indicating, he declared, that the inferant machine was similar to the suitease bomb of the San Prancisco preparedness parade out-

Confident that William Hood and G. F. Voetter, I. W. W. members arrested in Sacramento on Saturday afternoon with dynamite in their possession, are either the actual perpetrators of the attempt to assassinate Governor William D. Stephens or guilty participants in the plot, the state and federal authorities are pro-ceeding with a rigorous search of I. W. W. headquarters wherever they are located. Every member of this organization and every phase of its

activity is being investigated.

In Sacramento Hood acknowledges that he is the local leader of the I. W. W., but he denies any knowledge of any plot to blow up the governor's mansion. The dynamite, which he was having transported from the Wells. Fargo office in an express wagon when arrested, he says, was to be used in prospecting in the mountains. He declares that he was in San Francisco last Monday night when the expression took when the expression is to be a supplemental took when the expression is to be used in prospecting in the mountains.

plosion took place.
"I got out of the 'can' here last
July," he said, "after serving six
months for stealing a lot of brass
from Northern Electric cars. I left
for San Francisco as soon as I got out and I did not come back here until Friday. I took a room at the St. George hotel and stayed there that

NOT ON REGISTER.

The police failed to find Hood's name on the register of the St. George

Voetter, who claims to have family connections "way up in the world" admits his membership in the I. W. W. but says that he is a "working stiff."
He was discharged from the navy at
Bremerton, he alleges, and his
tattooed arms and chest give mute
evidence that he has been a sailor. "You needn't ask me about my folks," he said, "because I won't tell who they are. I have an uncle in the consular service and two of my sisters married wealthy men in Fort Wayne, Ind. I've been in and out of Sacra-mento since 1913. I drove a tractor for Frank Gridlev at Hancock until

Thanksgiving.'
H. A. Goff of the city health department is certain that Hood and Voetter are the two men he saw run-ning away from Capitol park on police believe that the dynamite which Hood was having transported was destined to be used in blowing up the plant of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at the mouth of the American river, three miles out of the An informer has told the police that Hood was boasting that the plant

was to be dynamited.
Forty-two I. W. W.'s arrested by the police in the raid of the I. W. W. hall, following the arrest of William Hood and G. F. Voetter, I. W. W. leaders and alleged dynamiters of the governor's mansion, will be turned over to Federal authorities, Captain of Detectives Ryan said today. Thomas Mulhall, deputy marshal, is in Sacramento and made arrangements with the police for taking over the band of I. W. W. now being held at the city jail. Ryan said that Hood and Voetter will not be placed in the custody of the government until later.

Efforts of the police to secure a

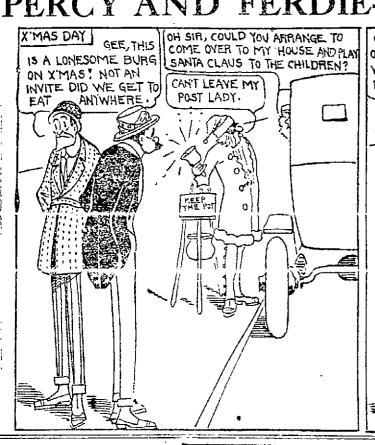
statement from Hood and Voetter have failed. The men are defiant. Captain Ryan said reliable information has been received to the effect that the motive for dynamiting the governor's mansion in an attempt to kill Governor William D. Stephens. was to get revenge for the governor's refusal to demand liberation of cer-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24-Count tain imprisoned I. W. W.

AGENTS ARE BUSY.
The Federal authorities i ficer who led American soldiers in their Francisco are necoming active in in-first two trench raids in France, ac-vestigating local angles of the plot, it was learned today. Felix Schullenby San Francisco friends of Countess de berg, who was arrested by the military authorities in San Jose with a large The second of the two raiding units, quantity of dynamite, was taken to both of which the count countecred to United States Attorney John W. Preslead, was commanded by Major Roose-veit. For his part in the raids, Count. Lennon of the Army Intelligence Bu-Saint Seine was awarded the Croix de reau and interrogated. I was given out as to what was learned.



# PITTSBURG AND CROCKETT DRAW FURTHER AHEAD IN RACE

PERCY AND FERDIE---Ha-Ha! Ho-Ho! A Festive Day. Indeed, Yes!







CLASS A

Ruba Klepfer.

MARYLAND BOWLERS

hall--Drolette. Double play-Cole to Armstreng to Cole. Left on bases-Maryland S. Pittsburg 2. Time of game-Ih 15m. Umpires-Lettimer and Smith.



# Alameda Wins Though Beaten By Maxwells

Pop Arlett Has Bone Broken in Batting Practice and the Game Is Forfeited.

By EDDIE MURPHY. The Maxwell Hardware team handed Fred Krumb's Alameda team a 5-to-3 beating at the Richmond ball yard yesterday afternoon, but instead of going down in the league records as a win for the Maxwell team it will go on record as being the first game to be won by Alameda in the Midwinter

Alameda gets the game on protest, because the Maxwell team was not represented in the field by nine men in full uniform, and one of the players was loaned to Hemmer's team by Krumb, manager of cold day. The understanding before the game started was that Ala-

Every player tried his hardest to please the small crowd which turned out. The weather kept most of the bugs at home with the holidays being so near at hand.

POP ARLETT INJURED. POP ARLETT INJURED.

In batting practice, Pop Ariett was hit on the left hand by a batted call, and, probably had a bone broken which will be found out after an examination today. To make things worse for Remmer's team, Ralph Croll falled to show up on the field, after a number of players had seen him on his way to the ball game, This left the Maxwells two men short, as Remmer was good natured enough to As Remmer was good natured enough to let the rest of his extra players go on a hunting trip. Childs, formerly of St. Mary's College, was scouted from the stands to play in one of the vacancies. Dick Arlett was selected to serve them up to the Alameda batters and there was mistake made when he was chosen

FERCIA IN NO 18 TEMPLE, DILLERAGE TO ANDLE OF

HOME RUN FOR CRONNA. HOME RUN FOR CRONNA.
Starting the seventh, Dick Arlett
doubled to center, and Ted Brandono followed with another two-ply swat to the
game spot to score Arlett. Childs fanned
and McKenzie helped beat his own teammates by singling to center, scoring

and Bill Kenworthy gave Boyle a lift on base with a boot. Ross field to Ken-worthy and Pete Cronna did away with the whitewash intended for Mameda, when he hoisted one of Arlett's Stants ever the right field fence for a homer, scoring the other two runners ahead of him. Mederaft followed with a single and then the Richmond fans cried for Babe. Holls to put it out of the lot for a tied score, but the best that Babe could do

SOCCERITES PLAY TIE. In the annual international soccer game yesterday, the English and Scotch teams

# Standing of Winter League Clubs Kogler Holds

# CLASS A Maxwell Hardware.... Maryland Bowlers . . . 3 Southern Pacific . . . 1 Alameda . . . . . 1

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Alameda, 9: Maxwell Hardware, 0.
(Forfeit: Maxwells won exhibition

game, 5 to 3.)
Pittsburgh (Columbia Steel Company), 3: Maryland Bowlers, 0.
Crockett, 8: Southern Pacific, 0.
Fruitvale team played exhibition game with Oakland Natives, which does not count in league records, Oakland having dropped from the league.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY. Crockett at Alameda. Maxwell Hardware at Pittsburg, Fruitvale vs. Southern Pacific.

# CLASS B

Melrose Merchants.... 5 Maxwell Hardware... 5 Allendale Merchants... 3 Santa Fe Improvers... 3 Crystal Laundry ..... 3 Crystal Laundry . . . . 3 Vitt's Grays . . . . . 1

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Melrose Merchants, 6: Santa Fe Imrovers, 2. Maxwell Hardware, 4: Vitt's Grays, 2 Crystal Laundry, 5; Allendale Mer-

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.
Santa Fe Improvers vs. Maxwell
Hardware, at Hawthorne playgrounds.
Allendale Merchants vs. Melrose, at

Vitt's Grays vs. Crystal Laundry, at

# Marylands vs. team to be selected to take place of Oaldand Native Sons. Steel Boys Chase Lydiatt and

# His Patent Leathers Off Slab Alameda, so that a game might be played. As far as the game goes, Pittsburg Cinches Game Early; Shader and Steen in Great Battle.

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

Bill Steen, Oscar Stanage, Biff Schaller, Rube Gardner, Tay

Streib and company are beginning to shape up like the sure-thing uinners of the Class A pennant in the East-bay Mid-winter baseball league.

They hung up another shutout win to their credit vesterday with the last two. Frank Gatter returned in the last two. Frank Gatter returned to the Stephen and eighth innings, while Kogler held the Improvers hitless in the last two. Frank Gatter returned to the Stephen and eighth and several by the Stephen and the Stephen a They hung up another shutout win to their credit yesterday with the to the Meirose lineup and celebrated by Maryland Bowlers as their victims, and they did it in about as pretty fashion as one could wish to see on a baseball diamond.

Two hits, neither of the clean-cut drive variety, were all that Bill a couple of times they failed to run out Steen allowed, and only twice did his support falter, two errors accounting for the other two Maryland boys who saw first base. Of the four Speed Martin and Marylands who got on the paths only one went as far as second. Steen retired nine men on strikes, fifteen men were retired by the Pittsburg infield, and altogether it was a great day for the Columbia Steel boys with a 3-to-0 win over Cliff Blankenship's team.

SHADER IN GREAT FORM.

The Steel boys did all their scoring in the first two frames while Red Lydiatt was out on the mound trying to third after Golden had sco.ed. Hus by Steen and Streib and a had peg off balance hy Schreiber put men on second and mitton due them, but the fact remains in the first had gone on the Shader had gone on the From that point on, Shader was just as up to the Alameda batters and there was no mistake made when he was chosen, for he pitched a great game, holding Alameda to five hits, that were willey scattered and he should have had a shutout to his credit, but for a couple of errors in the ninth.

JUMP ON BABE HOLLIS.

In spite of the patched imeup, the Maxwells played a great game, and after being held to one hit by Babe Hollis for the first five innings, they hopped on, the California Pippin in the sixth and pounded over three runs, and then made victory" certain by adding two more in the seventh.

Two were in the dungeon when the firstwas granted Bill Kenworthy, and Herb Reminer Alamed anad Smale popped to Cronna at third. Then Mitchell beat out a hit billis and went to second on a passed ball. Free transportation to first was granted Bill Kenworthy, and Herb Reminer Lined one to center for a hit that scored Mitchell and sent Kenworthy to third. When the throw to thurd iron Mackie got away from Cronna, Kenworthy scored and Remmer went to the first and worthy scored and Remmer went to the first and sent to a tript. Alalen doubled to center to force Remmer, and was out trying to fitched to the better before play was a student of the first and with ray even one practice ball pitched to the better before play was a force.

to end the inning.

From that point on, Shader was just as good as Steen and it was one of the prettiest baitles ever seen on the Pittshurg let. An error and a hit accounted for the only two Pittsburg men to get on the paths and neither went beyond first after Shader had finished the second liming. Considering that Shader has been out of the game and has not pitched for more than two months, he showed up in great form and should make a winning pitcher for Blankenship for the rest of the season. the season.

NOT A WALK ISSUED. Strelb's single to short left in the fifth was the only time that a Pittsburg batter hit the ball past the infield after the second inning. Not a base on balls was issued during the entire game and Shader and Steen had the old ball breaking up there to the batters. ing up there to the batters in great

and called in Shader. With practically no change to warm up on the side lines and with not even one practice ball pitched to the better before play was pitched to the better before play was stuff.

DOUBLE STEAL SCORES ONE.

Golden and Stanage started a double steal right off the red and Al Drolette let the ball get away from him to spoil any change to break up the play. But he did not break into the hit column.

# Brandon. A couple of errors in the ninth inning spoiled Ariett's chances for a shutout. After Mackle had been disposed of, Bolt was safe when Childs booted his grounder. We want of the couple of t Slim Leads For Winter Flags

Pittsburg still leads the Class A. race with a clean slate of six wins and no defeats, having played two tie games. The Crockett team, with one defeat in its seven games played, is half a game behind the leaders. The Fruitvale Natives were idle yesterday as far as official league records go, and are a game and game a half behind Crockett and two games behind Pittsburg. The Maxwell Hardwares and Maryland Bowlers are tied for fourth place, a game and a half behind Fruitwas to five to Smale in centes.

KENNY FULL OF PEP.

Bill Kenworthy failed to get a list, as with one win and six defeats. Whatever club is selected to take the place of the playing yesterday, there seems to be playing yesterday, there seems to be saying the saying won three and lost four to the time of their retirement.

Several chances for Alameda Bill bad nine chances at short and one of these he booted was a ball that he made a hard try for.

The Maxwell Hardwares second squad continues to stick close on the heels of the Melrose Merchants in the Class B race. The Melrose club is leading with five wins and one defeat and the Maxwells are only half a game behind.

try for.

Two good catches helped liven the game up for the fans. In the first mining Ponby Smale gathered in a drive off Mackle's bat after a long run. But Bolt of Antemark meda made his catch look easy when he made an almost impossible catch, one-handed, off Allen, that had a ticket one it for two bags.

Two good catches helped liven the game up for the fans. In the first mining Ponby dale, Santa Fe and the Crystals are tied for third place, each being two games the helped liven the Maxwells. The tail-end Vitt's Grays are a game and a half behind the Maxwells are only half a game behind. Allendale, Santa Fe and the Crystals are tied for third place, each being two games the helped liven the Maxwells are only half a game behind. Allendale is a some of the form the first mining Ponby Santa Fe and the Crystals are tied for third place, each being two games the helped liven the Maxwells are only half a game behind. Allendale is a some of the first place boys.

Rewdy Elliott Will

Osgood, Al Schammel and Kennedy are some of the other "old men." Others on the Elks lineup will be Tobin, Codington. five wins and one defeat and the Maxwells are only half a game behind. Allen-

# Umpire at Benefit Holiday Ball Game

In the annual international soccer game vesterday, the English and Scotch teams hattled to a 3 to 3 tie game at the Ocean Shore grounds. The Scotch team had the more chances to score and outplayed the English bunch, but could not put over the goals after working the ball down the field many times. The Scots led, 2 to 1, at half time, but the English boys came strong in the final half.

OFFER FOR JESS' CIRCUS.

NEW YORK, Dec, 24.—Jess Willard's recent inreatening talk about fighting has gotten him something, anyhow. A New York syndicate today wired Jess will rely on Jones to go their buring.

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osgood, Al Schammel and Kennedy are some of the other "old men." Others on the Elks lineup will be Tobin, Codington, Pitzsimmons, Reab. On the youngsters' lineup will be Jones, pitcher: Carpenter, catcher; Puffy, third, Scozzafava, thert; Davie, first, Moore, second, Werle, McDonald and Brunning, outfielders.

# Improvers to Brace of Hits

Elder Shares Hero Role of Win for Class B Leaders by Timely Hitting.

Dutch Kogler of the Melrose Merchants allowed the Santa Fe Improvers but two hits and Captain Frank Elder did the rest to help in beating the rovers, 6 to 2, and at the same time keeping the Merchants out in front of the Maxwell Hard-ware team, which is pressing them for first place. If Kogler can continue pitch-ing as he did yesterday and he received the same kind of support as his team-mates give him, it is going to be a hard time for any of the pube to best thaced time for any of the clubs to beat these

merchants.

Elder gets his name in print as ond of the stars of the game, but getting two hits off Fenson, the Improver pitcher.

His first hit which was a single, helped in the scoring in the first inning, while in the fifth it was his triple that scored two runners to cinch the game.

The Merchants shoved one tally around in the first inning. Homen was safe on Hansen's error, Elder singled, sending Homen to third, O'Connor was retired, and Homen scored on a single by Bullock.

lock.

The next scoring by the Merchants was done in the fifth, when Alameda singled and went to second on Jensen's out. Kogler singled, sending Alameda to third, and then Elder came through with his single to score the two. This hit of Elder's just about cinched the game as the Improvers tailled two in the seventh in t

handling seven chances perfectly at third and connecting for a triple. The cold day seemed to take a lot of

# Artie Benham in A 2 to 2 Battle

Fans at Fruitvale park yesterday after-noon saw Speed Martin and Artie Ben-ham battle for nine innings, with neither ham battle for nine innings, with neither being returned the winner, as the game was called on account of darkness with the score standing two all. It was not one of the league games, but was being staged as an exhibition, since the Oakland parlor is out of the league and Frutvale had no team to play in a regular league game.

The Oakland Natives started off as though they were going to give Red Powers and his gang an awful trimming. In the first frame Hawks doubled and scored on an infield hit by Furrier and an error by Powers. Furrier went to second on the error and after Bankhead and Codington had been retired, Staraslinich doubled to chase home the second run.

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twirling excellent ball against them in every inning but the ninth, when the Merchants put over two.

Hugh Canavan announced last night that he is about to lose the services of his crack pitcher. Drawey McCarthy, who has enlisted with the artillery. Dewey is expected to pitch his forewell game next Sunday against the Melrose Merchants, and his loss will be greatly felt unless. Canavan can secure another pitcher of his caliber. The departure of McCarthy will mean the fifth player that Uncle Sam has grabbed from the Allendale team. Still you don't hear Canavan or his supporters crowing of hard luck.

That is the spirit that helps the game along.

Some of the other "old men." Others on the Elkien will not be roungsters. The ordinance department foothall team from the Benica arsenal defeated the 21st Tone of the Sun Leanness are in the state of the other of the sun of the state of the other of the sun of the state of the state of the state of the other of the state of the

# Prough Needs No Mudder to Win Shutout

Railroaders Let Down With Two Hits and 15 Retired on Strikeouts.

The ruling passed of the winter leaguers which forbids any pitcher in touch it to the ground, seemed to make but little differnce to Clinton Prough, the Crockett pitcher, who has time and again been charged with throwing the "mud ball."

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Clinton didn't have to use any mud or touch the ground yesterday afternoon to fool the Southern Pacific batters, whom he let down with two hits. He held them runless while his team mates rullied to his good work by hammering Murphy, the rallroad pitcher, all over the lot in the early innings and putting over eight runs before the game ended. The Southern Pacific performers were helpless before the pitching of Prough, fifteen of them being sent back to the bench on strikes, while in the last five innings they were unable to secure a hit off him.

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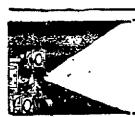
In the first inning the Crockett team off to be, by jumping on him for three hits, which put across two runs. The second inning was another bad one for Murphy, Crockett adding two more on as many hits. But that was not all. In the third inning he was hit harder than ever, four hits counting for three runs.

That third inning saw the finish of Murphy and then La Coustra was sent in to finish. He got by in much better care of the court of the country to the court of the rin to innish. He got by in mich better style, only three hits and one run being made off him.

Phil Koerner and Roxey Middleton did most of the heavy hitting for the Crockett club. each getting three safe blows, two of Koerner's going for double. Kilhuilen and McNulty also fattened their batting averages with two each. The

batting averages with two each. The Crockett fielders gave Prough perfect support, although there were very few chances for them to take care of with the big heaver familing so many. The game of was well attended and the railroad boys preciate the treatment of the Crockett

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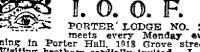
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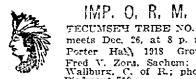
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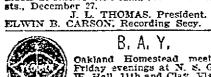




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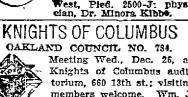
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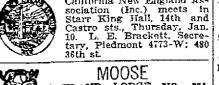
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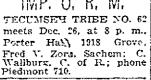












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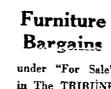
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Wireless Keports Saturday, December 22, 8 p. m. Steamer FRED BAXTER—Port Townsend for ito; bo mites north of San Pedro. ship NUUANU—San Pedro for Martinez;

Sand Roll Pedro.
Sunday, December 23, 8 p. m.
ner FIRWOOD-Scattle for Sun Fran-Steamer CORDOVA-60 miles east of Cape Steamer ADMIRAL EVANS—Yukitat for Analla; 61 miles east of Ocean Cape.
Steamer ANYOK—Towing barge Villard; Vallez for Ketchikan; in Chutham Straights.
Steamer LA BREA—Port San Luis for Vancouver; 113 miles from Vancouver.
Steamer OLEUM—Oleum for Port San Luis;
29 miles from Port San Luis.
Steamer ADMIRAL WATSON—Scattle for San Steamer ADMIRAL WATSON—Scattle for San Francesco; 312 miles from Scattle.

Steamer ADMIRAL EVANS—Yukitat for Anallard; Valler in Steamer School.

Steam schooner Rainier brought a large cargo of grain to Albers' mill at Oakland from Tacoma and is unloading today. The vessel will return north with a cargo of merchandise, but will not get away until after Christmas. Steamer ADMIRAL EVANS—Yukitat for Ka-29 miles from Port San Luis.
Steamer ADMIRAL WATSON—Scattle for San Francisco: 312 miles from Scattle.
Steamer FIRWOOD—Scattle for San Francisco: 125 miles south of the Columbia river.
Motorship NUUANU—San Pedro for Martinez; miles from Martinez.

Steamer BREAKWATER-San Francisco for Steamer ALASKA-Southbound; 250 mile Steamer ATLAS, towing barge 91-Richmond r Tacoma; 32 miles north of Kichmond. Steamer WAPAMA—St. Helens for San Francisco; 20 miles north of San Francisco. Steamer SANTA RITA—San Pedro for Van-couver; 40 miles north of the Farallones.

Arrivals

Sunday, December 23.

Fr. steamer ST. FRANCOIS, Charlote, 24 days from Papeete, via Talohoe 20 days; 12:30 a. m.; 215 tous copra to Georgo A. Moore & Co. Steamer ACME, Miller, 45. Lours from Bandon; 1:40 a. m.; 375,000 ft. lumber to Fyte, Wison Co.

Steamer PACATURE. Steamer PASADENA, McGovern, 16 hours from Albion; 2:30 n. n.; 115,006 ft. lumber to Albion Lumber Co. Steamer SANTA ALICIA, Lindholm, 102 hours Port Townsend, with Chil, schooner W. J. e in fow: 3:30 a. m.; 1100 tons grain to . R. Grace & Co. Steamer ELIZABETH, Olsen, 46 hours from Bandon; 3:50 a. m.; passengers and merchan-Steamer BECONLYN, Martinsen, 46 hours from Bandon: 4:25 a. m.; 285,000 ft. lumber to Sudden & Christenson Steamer WHITHER, Laben, 32 hours from Fort San Luis, with barge Fullerton in tow; 7 2. m.; 10,500 bbis oil to Umon Oil Co.; up 2. m.; 10,500 bbls oil to Union Un Co.; up river direct.

Barge FULLERTON, Buerg, 32 hours from Port Sea Luis, in tow of stemmer Whittler; 7 a. m.; 16,650 bbls oil to Union Oil Co.

Steamer HELEN P. DREW, Johanissen, 15 hours from Greenwood; S-45 a. m.; 282,000 ft. lumber to Union Lumber Co.

Steamer SEA FOAM, Jahnsen, 15 hours from Myndesien via Foilt Aren; 2005 a. m.; passen-Mendocino, via Point Arena; 9:05 a, m.: passengers, 20 tons of merchandise and 190,000 ft. of lumber to C. H. Higgins, lumber to C. H. Higgins.
Hull JOHANNA SMITH, Lundquist, 67 hours
from Coss Bay, in tow of tug Defiance; 1,
485,000 ft. lumber to C. A. Smith Lumber Co.
Steamer QUEEN, Tarpey, 59 hours from Puger sound ports; 11:25 a. m.; passengers and merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co. Steamer FLAVEL, McLellan, 38 hours from 811 Pedro; 1:30 p. m.; ballast to Bummond bender Co Blue MARY WINKELMAN, Coletrup, So days from Sydney; 3:50 p. m.; 498 tons copra to Atkins, Kroll & Co., 25,000 ft. hardwood to (merican Treding Co. Steamer NEHALEM, Meland, 41 hours from San Pedro: 4:30 p. m.; in ballast to Fair & Steamer WAPAMA, Foldat, 65 hours from Astoria; 10:00 p. In.; bound south, put in for fuel.

Coast Ports

ASTORIA-Arrived Dec. 21, 7 s. m., steamer asy Matthews, hence 20; steamer Bearer, once 21; 9 s. m., steamer El Segundo, honce 10 a. m., steamer Washtenaw from Port San igns, å p. 11., sceamer Dar hence Oct. 19: 12 .u., bkin Alia hence Oct. fb: 12 m., bkin Alia from Apla; Dec. 22. -- p. m., Steamer J. A. Chanslor from San Fedro.
Saniel Dec. 23. 4 p. m., barge Monterey in the ting Navigator for Gavida.

EVERETT-Arrived Dec. 23, steamer Willnette, bence 19. KETCHIKAN-Sailed Dec. 22. steamer Redondo for Scattle; Steamer Pispetch for Skag SAN PEDRO-Arrived Dec. 20, 11 a. m., 12 of the per 27 11 a. r., storner Griss Harber, hencers 21; 11 a. r., storner Carlos, honce 21; 9 a. m., storner Dilsy Gadsby from Aberdeent 3 a. r., storner Brest H. Meyer

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DOCK

The bark Olympic and the schooner Lily arrived at Honolulu today. Both yessels started from Oakland harbor. The vessels started from Oakland harbor. The Olympic went to Australia first, then to South 'America, where Captain T. H. Evans, her master, died, and the first officer took charge of the vessel, bringing a cargo of nitrate to the islands, and will bring sugar to this port. The Lily went to Fort Bragg from here, and loaded lumber for the islands, under command of Captain Albert Guhl, Both skippers have their families living in Oakland.

The help and courtesy extended to respond to the help and courtesy extended to the party would have been unable to carry on the work at all.

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Captain Mitchell sailed into port yes-Captain Mitchell sailed sinto port yesteria with the motor schooner S. I. and shelter. They lived mostly out of doors, grinding corn, cooking and placed in the Honolulu trade out of this port. The Allard left here about 8 months ago and visited there are storage rooms and cere-trade out of this port. The Allard left here about 8 months ago and visited there are storage rooms and cere-trade out of this port. four different cargoes.

flag. Francisco: 9 p. m., steamer Helene for San Brancisco.

SAN DIEGO—Arrived Dec. 23, S a. m., steamer Solano from San Pedro; Il a. m., barge 7, in two of tug Standard No. 2, from San Fedro; 9 p. m., steamer Yulo from San Pedro. Salled Dec. 23, 5:30 p. m., steamer North Fork for San Francisco; S:40 p. m., steamer Sciuno for San Francisco; S:40 p. m., steamer Sciuno for San Francisco. Science for San Francisco.

TACOMA-Arrived Dec. 23, steamer Argyll, hence 18, steamer Port Angeles from Seattle.

Salled Dec. 23, steamer Argyll for Seattle, steamer Ontatholochee for Seattle; steamer Admiral Farragut for Seattle; steamer Port Angeles for Port Angeles.

Island Ports HONOLULU-Arrived Dec. 23, bark Olympic from Antofagasta; steamer Richmond, with barge 93 in tow, hence 12 via San Pedro; 12:20 p. m., steamer Venezuela, hence 16; schooner

p. m., steamer Lily from Fort Bragg. Foreign Ports · VICTORIA-Passed out Dec. 28, barge Aca-pulco in tow of tug Henry J. Biddle from Nan-

Sailings Saturday, December 22. Steamer HOMER, Hausen, for Hueneme; 9:50

nimo for San Francisco.

Fower shooter IDA ETTA, Halcrow, for Indiders.
There Steamer WESTERNER, Anderson, for Eurekn; 19:35 a. m. Barge ERSKINE M. PHELPS, Reed, for Port San Duis, in tow of tug Sea King; 4:50 a. m. Intore thoroughly and their charac-Motorship ASTORIA, Mondimi, for Apia and teristic features compared with those Steamer ROSE CITY, Parker, for San Pedro;
11:55 a. m.
Steamer ATLAS, Sorier, for Tacoma, with barge 91 in tow for Portland, 4:45 p. m.
Bargo 91, -aniels, for Portland, in tow of Besides several interesting smaller

Dyer of this city, acted.

tracks were around the building. EDDIE COYLE DEAD he took charge of the annual expe-SAN JOSE, Dec. 24.-Eddle C. Ceyle,

man of this city. Oakland and Stockton, this were found more than 40 hor died yesterday at a sanitarium near Los with walls constructed entirely Angeles after a short illness. The fu-neral will be held tomorrow morning in left by the ancient inhabitants was Oakland and a delegation from the San collected and divided between the Na-Jose Elks' lodge, of which he was a mem-

# CLIFF DWELLINGS RECONSTRUCTED

**DECEMBER 24, 1917.** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Neil M. Judd of the United States National Museum has returned to Washington after completing six months of archeological work in Arizona and Utah. The work in Arizona, which was carried on under a provision in the Indian appropriation act, Interior Department, consisted of the repairing and restoration of a prehistoric eliff dwelling named Betatakin (a Navajo word meaning "Hillside House") located in the Navajo national monument, which is in the northern part of the Navajo Indian

reservation. Judd left the railroad at Flagstaff, where he gathered a small force of workmen and followed the road north about 108 miles to Kayenta, where the party outfitted at the trading post of John Wetherill and C. A. Colville. From Kayenia they traveled by pack WASH. MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR
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ENGINE lathe, 14x5, with counter shaft, above mentioned ruin, which is long. It is not believed by the paratus Co., 2229 McGee av, Berkeley, about eight miles west of the Kayenta

paratus Co., 2229 McGee av , Berkeley about eight miles west of the Kayenta road. When the party made camp near the ruined cliff dwelling toward the end of March there were two feet of snow on the ground and the work of restoration was considerably handl-capped by the nearly impassable con-dition of the roads, the difficulty of securing Indians to carry supplies and the scarcity of food. Indian messengers were sent all over the reserva-tion for provisions and the rations consisted largely of goat meat, flour, in the help and courtesy extended by the firm of Wetherill & Colville the party would have been unable to

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KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods in discharging, the number of working hours put in being 18. After an absence of over a year at this port, the barkentine Mary Winkleman arrived in port, making a rather slow trip of 89 days from Australia. Captain Colstrop reports head winds and calms all the passage. She brought 498 tons of copra, and 25,000 feet of hardwood. The Winkleman was built at Seabeck. Washington, 36 years ago, and for many years ran between Honoluiu and this pert, as a passerger and freight captain.

ening of the ancient walls and the gradual collapse of the entire structure. The roofs were constructed with layers of willows, cedar bark, or grass and mud, in succession. In many cases the front walls were built of wattle construction instead of stone; that is, willows, placed upright, were bound to crosspleces embedded in the side walls and the whole covered with mud. About half of the rooms were found

SHIPS SAIL FROM OAKLAND HARBOR.

The principal sailings from this port was the power schooner Astoria, Captain Mondici, who is bound for Apia. The Astoria was formerly at tug boat by the same name. Her engines were removed and she was converted into a schooner. The Ida Etta, another power schooner, sailed for Zamboanga, under command of Captain Halcrow. This is also the first long ocean voyage this craft has made.

About half of the rooms were found to be in a good state of preservation, with the roof still intact. The cellings are usually from four and one-half to five feet above the floor. This fact, together with the low, narrow doorways, accounts for the popular impression that the cliff dwellers were a race of pygmies. As a matter of fact, they weer a people of average stature and built roofed structures with small openings only for warmth with small openings only for warmth and shelter. 'They lived mostly out

momal rooms, or kivas, these latter differing from similar rooms in other A new department of instruction has regions in being rectangular instead of been established on Puget Sound, where circular. Here were performed the shiphuliding is being taught to co-operate with the Federal government. The school began Saturday night with 133 panying the religious beliefs of these school began Saturday night with 133 panying the religious beliefs of these panying the religious belief the panying the religious beliefs of these panying the religious beliefs of the panying the religious belief the panying the religious beliefs of the panying the religious beliefs of the panying the religious belief the panying the school began Saturday hight with 133 students and on Thursday the class numbered 322 pupils. They meet every Thursday and Saturday evening and are working under a committee consisting of C. H. Vick, W. R. Bennett, George Davenbeck and Captain W. H. Varney, a veteran shipbuilder, who is acting as principal of the school.

The standard from the religious there is a separate kiva, and the total number of inhabitants of the cliff house was probably between 100 and 150. tween 100 and 150.
Mr. Judd's plan of work was not in

any sense to rebuild Betatakin, but to restore the houses sufficiently to suggest the original structure. Owing to the presence of hidden springs, a considerable amount of water seeps through the floor and rear walls, re-COAL ARRIVES ON NORWEGIAN SHIP.

With 5487 tons of Wellington coal, the Norwegian steamer Tancred arrived at Gakland today from Nanalmo. She is unloading at Western Fuel bunkers, foot of Market street. Some of the crew of the shipwrecked steamer Thor will make a Christmas visit to the Tancred, as both vessels are under the Norwegian flag.

Sulting in the cave walls, thus forming a huge accumulation of sand and earth which had to be removed before the reconstruction could be begun. Great slabs of stone, some weighing several tons, had to be broken up and carried out, though most of this material was later used in replacing the fallen walls. sulting in the cave walls, thus formin replacing the fallen walls.

As far as possible Mr. Judd used the foriginal stones in replacing the

ancient walls. After careful exami-nation of the aboriginal mortar and

some experimentation the best re-

sults were obtained by using a half and half mixture of sand and red clay obtained along the sides of the canyon and carried to the ruins on the backs of Indians. Everything possible was done to preserve the characteristic appearance of a cliff dwelling, though it was necessary in a few places to put iron braces in the outer walls to prevent their failing. The shallow steps cut by the ancient cliff dwellers in the rock leading down to the canyon below and run-ning to difficult places in the cave itself were deepened and enlarged to form a ready passage for present-day visitors. Where necessary ladders constructed of cedar poles, with cross pieces bound with willows, were put

in place. These are replicas of ladders frequently found in northern

Arizona cliff houses and were used

only to make the cliff dwelling more

accessible to visitors, without detract-

Trunks of trees with the

ing from the "atmosphere"

ruin.

branches as steps, were also placed as There is no way yet to estimate the age of Betatakin. After this and neighboring rulus have been studied of cliff dwellings of known antiquity,

teniner Atias: 4:45 j. in. Steamer ASUNCION, Rumsey, for Eureka; ment there are two other large cliff villages, Keet Seel (Broken Pottery REVENCE HAMS house) and Inscription house, the latter contain an inscription carved in BANGOR, Me., Dcc. 24.—With the wall by a Spanish explorer dur-hams at present prices even a rich ing the late 17th century, or about corporation like the Great Northern 100 years before Father Escalante Paper Company cannot afford to feed made his famous trip from Santa Fe bears on that sert of fodder, and so to Utah lake and back to the Hovi it was a distinct relief to the boss of villages. Father Escalante left a dethe company's camp on Elm stream, tailed journal of his trip, which is nine miles from Seebscomook Falls, important in the study of the age and when the camp timekeeper, Raymond relationship of the cliff dwellings of this region. Mr. Judd hopes that it In the camp on Elm stream was a will be possible next year to complete barrel of smoked hams. Monday the small amount of work yet to be night the barrel was full. Next morn-done on Betatakin and take up the ing the barrel was nearly as empty necessary restoration of Keet Seel as a bass dram, the cook found. Bour and Inscription house.

At the close of his work in Arizona Mr. Judd proceeded to Utah, where dition of the University of Utah, which this year engaged in the excavation for many years a popular young business of a large mound in Iron county. In this were found more than 40 houses tional Museum and the University of

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ORK, Dec. 24. —

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Jous stages of the day's trading follogs and the stock market at the opening today, first prices showing gains of from fractions to a point. Steel common rose 1% to 85 and Bethehem Steel "B" sold up a point to 70. Marine preferred advanced 1% to 80% and General bloors gained 1% to 95. Union Pacific sold at 104%, a gain of 1%. Utah Copper rose over a point to 75 and Anaconda was % higher at 56. Southern Pacific was active, advancing % to 79%, and Teather and Forence with of many issues making further and process of the district with the forence with of many issues making further and process of the district with the forence of the second of the

AFTERNOON.—Subject to occasional profit taking, stocks increased their advantage with the progress of recessions. Canadian Pacific and Atchison gained 2½ points, U. P. and other transcontinentals and grangers I to 1½. Coppers, Ealdwin Locomotive, General Electric and N. Y. Air Brake made additional advances with shippings and oils but Texas Company reacted moderately with steels. International Bonds continued to improve substantially except Angio-French 5s, which eased slightly.

CLOSING.—Highest quotations prevailed in the later dealings with some

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Eggs higher; receipts, 5877 cases; firsts, 46@47c; ordinary firsts, 42@45c; at mark, cases included, 49@46c; refrigations. Lehigh Valley 54 52%
Maxwell Motor 23% 21% 53 23 52 61c: extra firsts, 58@59c: firsts, 56@57c: seconds, 52@55c: refrigerator special marks, 39c: refrigerator firsts, 374@ 

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> mobile houlevard. Federal Judge B. F. Bledsoe delivered the oration. **AUTOIST IS KILLED** STOCKTON, Dec. 24.-Andronico Fa-

rias, 32 a garage owner of Sacramento, was instantly killed here when his high- at Kingdon early yesterday and whose way, crushing him beneath it. Harry Langdon, 1731 J street, Sacra- murdered for his money. mento, who was with Farlas, also was it has been ascertained that Barrion pinned beneath the car, but escaped in purchased two tickets for Kingdon from jury. Italian gardeners lifted the ma- the Western Pacific agent in Stockton

chine and released him. Farias recently sold his garage in Sac- night train. The agent did not see the ramento and was en route to this city other man, who is supposed to have rido look into a business prospect here. den to Kingdon with Barrios. The sher-Farias is survived by a wife, three lift is endeavoring to locate the partner. to look into a business prospect here.

work which is being rushed to completion in various parts of the city.

Cf the total revenue for the main the bulk come from the dockages, which amounted to \$3320, and the tolls, which totaled \$6133.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND—Charles Worth, Berkeler; William A. Marens, Charles P. Sontag, Lt. J. B. Niel and wife, J. H. Davis, San Francisco: Lt. A. R. Anderson, Fort Scott; C. F. Niel, Modesto; L. W. Allen, Salinas, F. D. Grove, Modesto; H. A. Lewis, Santa Maria; E. M. Mills, San Francisco; J. E. Sale, San Francisco; Dr. R. T. Johnson, Camp Lewis, Wash.; H. L. Lenenthal, Los Angeles; H. D. Ven Sicklen, San Francisco; Edward C. Uampbell, Los Angeles; W. F. Parsons and wife, Spoknne; H. Schaefer, Portland; F. K. Fox, San Francisco; G. W. Hind and wife, Manila; Spokane; H. Schaefer, Portland; F. K. Fox, San Francisco; G. W. Hind and wife, Manila; San Francisco; G. W. Hind and wife, Manila; S. G. Caw, Fresno; Mrs. T. D. Lippit, I. L. Dienstag, Modesto; J. A. Forsythe, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. Koshland, San Francisco; R. F. Landquest and Kildo, San Francisco; N. B. Miller, San Francisco; K. W. Snyder, Martinez; W. O. Smithsen and wife, Sacramento; J. Roeges Eppler and wife, San Francisco; H. Stuve, North Island; W. Mark, Stockton; D. D. Clicch, San Francisco; F. E. Gillan Dilare; E. H. Penbody and family, San Gillan, Tulare: E. H. Penbody and family, San Francisco: Mrs. C. H. Wolfelt, W. Westen Glian, Indiace; E. R. Fendou, and tanti, San rancisco; Mrs. C. H. Wolfelt, W. Wester, and wife, Los Angeles; H. Williams and wife, Plata; J. R. Hogan and wife, Ely, Nev.; F. Hussy, Jr., Modesto; H. Reingmi, W. Biringham, R. Gordon and mother, New York; F. Green and wife, Scartle; C. G. Penri and wife, Mrs. O. E. Wood and children, Los Banos; C. N. Gilmer, Pittsburg; W. E. Gilbert aöd wife, Sacramento; J. Leonard, Santa Clara; W. Hexton and wife, J. A. Hepbum, J. W. Hepbum, Mrs. S. Hepbum, North Ark Sack; T. F. Brower, Mrs. R. Wilkans and wife, Portland; J. Lotxsem and children, Portland; J. B. Wooten, J. A. Solothuman, New York; E. E. Charles Jr., San Jose; H. J. Monsar, Pittsburg.

Eastern Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 6500; market 15@25c higher: exceptions 50c up. Steers, \$10@17.50; cows and heifers, \$5@13.50; stockers and feeders, \$5@13.50; calves, \$6@13.

Hogs—Receipts. 7000; market 15@25c higher. Top, \$16.75; bulk, \$15.85@16.65; heavies, \$16.45@16.75; mediums, \$15.40@16.70; lights, \$15.75@16.50; mostly lambs; market, 25@35c higher. Lambs, \$15.916; market, 25@35c higher. Lambs, \$15.916;

Sheep—Receipts. 8000; mostly lambs; market, 25@35c higher. Lambs, \$15@16; ewes, \$10@11.50; wethers, \$10.50@12.50. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Hogs—Recelpts, 23,000; firm. Bulk, \$16.60@17.00; light, \$15.90@17.00; mixed, \$16.35@17.10; heavy, \$16.30@17.10; rough, \$16.30@16.50; plgs, \$11.55@15.50. Cattle—Receipts, 14,000; firm. Native steers, \$7.35@14.40; western steers, \$6.40 @12,75; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@10.25; cows and heifers, \$5.20@11.30; calves, \$9.00@16.50. \$11.55@15.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 8000; strong. Wethers \$9.00@13.10; lambs, \$12.60@16.40.

# Thallasthan

probably showers in north portion; light southwesterly winds.
Washington: Fair, except probably rain in west portion Tuesday; warmer Tuesday east portion; fresh easterly winds.

Idaho: Fair north portion, probably rain or snow south portion; colder tonight south portion. meeting was presented to the Grange in behalf of the ladies by Worthy Leader Mrs. E. C. Abbott. The program was then carried out and was as follows:

Nevada: Cloudy probably rain north

Obside the Christman Track. portion; colder north portion tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. An area of high pressure is moving southward over the northern portion of the Rocky Mountains and plains States, accompanied by temperatures ranging from zero to 34 degrees below zero. It has caused rain in Oregon and southern Idaho, with snow over the northern States from the Rockies to the Mississippl river. The weather is cloudy in all sections of the country. Over the northern Rocky Mountains and northern plains 10 to over 40 degrees and a severe cold wave prevails in those sections.

Conditions are favorable for unsettled weather in this district tonight and Tuesday and probably rain in the northern

RAINFALLDATA

Net	BIUTT	90	1.72	8.88	
Sacramento	50	50	51.5		
Mt.	Tamalpals	.00	1.78	7.22	
San	Francisco	.00	.83	7.48	
San	Jose	.00	.95	5.62	
Fresno	.00	.30	5.04		
San	Luis	Obispo	.00	.42	4.26
San	Diego	.60	.25	2.55	

Monday, December 24. Moon's last quarter . January 5, at 1950 p. to. December 24 to December 30.

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following

BOY WANTED-Office boy wanted for

# COMMENT

With turkeys reaching the top price of 35 cents on the wholesale market today and heavy demands for the best grades, the commission market was practically "eleaned up" or Chelett reaching today. The trade was notive all day yesterday, commission houses sturing open for the Christmas demands. A lively retail market stimulated prices. More than 16,000,000 feet of lumber, most of it for local consumption, went through the port of Oakland, in-bound to California markets, during the month of November, according to the monthly report of City Wharlinger W. J. Masterson, filed with the City Council today. The city's total revenue for the month amounted to \$10,514.

In thirty days, more than 520 vessels to the market, and today also saw lively setting or birls of aeli grades, particularly the firsts.

Bananas are on a rising market. Difficulty in getting ships from Hawall is principally responsible. Hawalian bananas being practically out of the market. city's total revenue for the month amounted to \$19,514.

In thirty days, more than 520 vessels touched at the municipal wharf. Their total net tonnage amounted to 235,035 More than 86,552 tons of freight was handled over the wharves in that period of time. In addition to the regular lumber, shipments, half so million laths, 2,600,000 shingles, 5932 railroad ties and 300,000 brick came in—all for construction work which is being rushed to completion in various parts of the city.

The bulk come from the dockages, which amounted to \$3320, and the tolls, which totaled \$6133.

per dozen, according to size, pure has. 1920 per lb.

Apples—Oregon, Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, \$2.25; fancy, \$2; coboice, \$1.75; Oregon Utahs, choice, \$1.65; Jonnthans, \$1.05@1.85; Newtown Pripus, Cal., 345-tier, \$1.35@1.80; 4-tier, \$1.25; choice, \$1.15; 445-tier, \$1.9(1.10; red varieties, \$1.15@1.25; 445-tier, \$1.10@1.25.

Strawberries—\$12@13 per chest, Chestnuts (Jananese)—Lh. 20c.
Persimmous—Small boxws, \$1.15@1.25.

Popegranstes—\$1.25@1.50 half orange box, Golden dates—Dromedary, \$4.50 per case of \$0 packages.

Grapes—Cornichon, \$1.25@1.50 a crate.
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Grapes—Cods. 50-tb
boxes, \$2.50; Oregon and Washington, 13 bbl
boxes, \$6@6.50. boxes, \$6@6.80.
Potators—No. 1 Rivers, suck, \$2@2.25; No. 2 Rivers, \$1@1.25 sack; Nevadas, \$2@2.25 cental; Idahos, \$1.75@2.25 per sack.
Sweet potators—\$3.00@4.
Onlons—Locals, \$1.50@2.
New garlie—5@bc a lb.
Tomstoes—San Locandro, 60c@\$1.30; Lafayetts, 50c@\$1.25; green, 35@50c a lug; L. A., \$1.75@2 per crate or lug.
Articlokes—20@60c, according to size.

Artichokes—206 00c, according to size.
Lettuce—Crate, L. A., \$1.55@1.75 per crate
agramento, \$1@1.25.
Colory Level, 200 Dec per deces; \$2.25@2.70 Sacramento, \$1971.55.

Celery Level 20 JD2 per deten; \$2.25@2.70
per crate (Milpitas).

Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, 2½ dozen
to box, \$2.25; English hothouse, \$1 a dozen;
Southern, No. 1, L. A. lug, \$2.50; No. 2, L. A.
lug, \$2.

Hubbard squash—1½@1½c per lb; cream
squash, \$1 per lug. squash, \$1 per lug. Marrowfat squash—50@7ac a sack; 1%@2c Eggplant-Southern, 6@10c.

Rhuberb—Box. 50c@\$1. Cauliflower—90c@\$1. Cauliflower—90c@\$1.
Cabbage—90c@\$1 a dozen.
Brussels sprouts—5@Tc a lb.
Lima beans—10@1235c.
Green beans—10@1235c.
Carrots—\$2.25@1.50 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
Beeta, carrots, onlons—25@30c a dozen.
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Beets, Carlos, bunches.

Radishes—15c a dozen.
Bell peppers—Southern, 10@1214c.
Poultry—Large colored hens, 25@27c; medium colored, 25@27c; Leaborus, 25@28c; brotiers, 11, 1b and less, 35@38c; frers, 25@30c; young roosters, 3 lbs or over, 25@28c; stags, 22@23c; old roosters, 18c.
Squabs—83@3.25 per dozen; plgcons, \$1@1.50.
Ducks—20@23c per lb.
Wild ducks — Mallards, \$6 per dozen; sprigs, \$4: Widgeons, \$3.50; Spoonbills, \$3.50; Teals, \$3.50. with the springs, \$4; Widgeons, \$5.00.

Tenis, \$5.50.

Geese—Old and young, 20@25c; wild geese. Geese—Old and young, 20@25c; wild geese, 4@3 a dozen.
Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 27@28c; old Toms, —; thin stock less, No. 2 and culls Dressed turkeys-Fancy No. 1, 34@35c; thin poorly dressed, less. Belgian shares—19@21c. Jackrabbits—\$3.25@3.50 a dozen, according t

BUTTER-EGGS/

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. Retailers are gen crally charged So per pound on each square of Cheese—California fresh flats, fancy. 236; per lb; do, new, firsts. .; new California Young Americas, fancy. 25c; new Oregon Young Americas, fancy. 241/2c.

Lewis, veteran Methodist missionary, just here from China, told his audismallpox scare has been abated by lost night. There are now the arrival of vaccine from the Ameri- 390,000 of them doing service in the war," he said. Bishop Lewis also reported that Wu Ting Fang, former ambassador to the United States, had joined the Chinese rebels.

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LEGAL NOTICES. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank f Oakland will be held at the office of the Association, northeast corner Four-teenth and Ecoadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January Stb. 12'S, at 2 c'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting. A. J. MOUNT, Cashier.

BOY WANTED—Office boy wanted for work in editorial department; must have bievels. Apply city Editor. Tribune, before 4 p. m.

CRANK for auto lost Monday morning, Dec. 24. in Piedmont, abt. Highland and P.r.k way. Please return Locomebile Company in Oakland, or No. 6 may properly come before the meeting.

Loreta ave., Pledmont.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Flour and Farinaceous Goods

FLOU'DR—Net cash, per bbl; California family, evira, \$10.50; hakers' extra, \$9.80/g/12; entire wheat, \$10.60; greham, \$10.40. Eighths purpose of electing a Roard of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H, C. SAGEHORN, Secretary.

(Markets in which no changes have been recorded are not quoted.)

Vegetables Squash—Cream, \$13.1.25; do Marefat, \$13.1.25; do Hubbard, \$13.1.25 per sack.

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1.2pper lb,

Tomatoes—\$1.50.31.75 per large box, according to quality; do, Southern, in crates, \$1.25.2 175. Celery-Peninsula. 203000 per bunch: do. in crates. 8222.75; river celery, in crates. 82. Potatoes.—New crop, per cental, on the dock; river. 8202.15 per such; do. Salinas, per such; see 32.9063; sweet potatoes. \$3.75 per cental on the car; do. 84 on the street. brown, \$2,15\(\pi\_2\); Silverskins, \$1.25\(\pi\_1\); on red, \$1\(\pi\_1\); per sack; do, green, \$1.75 per box.

to X. Cucumbers Fancy horbouse, in boxes of 212 to 3 dezen, \$2.25@2.75 per 15 for fancy Southern outdoors; do 1 to 2 dezen, \$2.50. Heans, per Re-String, 10 2 fe; wax, beans, \$4.10.

SQ-10c.

Garlic—California, JRRC per lb.

Pumpkins—Yankee, \$1,31.25 per sack.

Carrots—\$1,31.25 per sack.

Beets—\$1.2541.50 per sack.

Turnins—Tre@\$1 per sack.

Ithubarb—Winter Crinson, \$1.50.22 per box,

Lettuce—Sacramento, \$1.25.21.50 per small

crate; do, large crate, \$2.25.2.50; Lus Angeles

lettuce, per crate, lved, \$1.50.31.60; uniced,

\$1.25.21.75.

Grapes—Cornichon, \$1.25@1.50 per crate; Verdal, \$1.25@1.50 per crate.

Pears—Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$1@1.50 per hox: Owegon Winter Nellis, \$2@2.25; Winter pears, \$1.61.35; Alligator pears, \$1.60@1 per dozen.

Mclons—Casabas, The@\$1.50 per crate.

Strawbertles—\$5.50@\$ per chest.

Pomegranates—Fancy, \$1.50@2 per half-drange box.

orange box.

Persimmens—According to siza, 75c@\$1.50.
Citrus fruits—Per box, faner, lemons, \$8.50@\$1.55; do, choice, \$6.00.25; standard, \$3.75@\$4.50; lemonettes, \$1.50@2.50 for faner; Mexican limes, \$5.05.50 per caso for repacked.
Grapefruit—Faner, \$5.03.25 per lug; do choice, \$2.25@2.75.

Oranges—Nayels, small size, \$4.50; do large, \$4.50; her box \$4.75 per box.

Tangariner—\$1.50@1.75 in peach boxes: \$1.75 @2 per crate and \$2.25@2.50 in large boxes.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawalian, 5%@5c per ib; do, Central American, 5%@5c; do red, 5%@6c.

514@6c.
Pineapples—Hawaiian, \$4@6 per crate.
Apples—Bellefleur, \$1@1.25 per 314 and 4-tier boxes; do, 444-tier, 90c@\$1; King, \$1.25@1.75; fouellan, \$1.75@1.55 per box; white Winter Fearmain, \$1.61.25 per box; Newtown Pipplus, 44-tier box, \$1.15@1.25; do 4-tier hox, \$1.25@1.50; do 314-tier, \$1.50; Deadwins, \$1.25@1.50; Wagners, \$1@1.60; Oregon Definece, \$1.75 per box; Rhode Island Greenings, \$1@1.25 for 4-tier box; do, 314-tier, \$1.35@1.50.
Olives—S@10c per lb, according to size.

Poultry Live poultry (by weight)—California Lens, fancy large, 25@26c; do, small, colored, 24@25c; do, Leghorns, 24@26c; old colored roesters, 16@17c; young roosters, 26@28c old white Leghorn roosters, 14@15c; do roung, 28 @27c; fryers, 27@29c; brollers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 30@35c; do, 1 to 1½ lbs and smaller, 25@35c.

Squabs—\$25.00@3.50 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$4@5 per dozen. Squans—S2.50@3.50 for ordinary; fancy preeds, S4@5 per dozen.
Figeons—\$1.50@1.75 per dozen.
Belgian tares—Live, 20@2ic per lb; do, lressed, 22@2ic.
Lackrabhits—\$2.25@2.75 per dozen, according

to size.

General Tame, 18620c per 1b.

Turkeys—Live turkeys, 26@28c; fancy gobbiers, dressed, 30@33c; dressed hens, 30@31c. Spot Grain

Wheat—Government prices: Common white hard, base price is \$3.50 per cental, or \$2.10 per bushel of 60 lbs, delivered in termloal ware bushel stands, for twheat, base price 2c per bushel, less, or \$2.08 per bushel; white club (including Scorea), \$2.08 per bushel, if wheat, after cleaning, weighs 60 lbs or more to bushel, base price stands; if 58 to 60 lbs, for per bushel less; if less than 56 lbs, grain becomes sample grade and sells on its merits up to the following the probability of the probability o black, \$3,10623,40; northern white, nominal; eastern do, sacked, \$2.00@2.75.

\$1.00@2.78.

Corn—Per ctl: California, yellow, \$3.30@3.50; white Egyptian, \$3.20@3.25; brown do, \$3.00@3.50; white Egyptian, \$3.00@3.10; white do, \$3.15@3.20; eastern in buik, to arrive, \$3.80 for yellow and \$3.28 for white.

Rye—Nominal.

CHESTNUTS—Per Ib: California, 10@20c, according to quality: Jananese, 15@15c.

MISCELLANEOUS—Jobbing prices per Ib: Willeris, 19620c; pacans, 19@20c; heant, 130215c.

HONEY—Per Ib: Comb, fancy, water white, HONEY—Per Ib: Comb, fancy, water white, alfalfat, 14@15c; do sage, 15c; extracted water whita alfalfa, 14@15c; do sage, 15c; samer, 111@1155c.

APPLES—In 56-th boxes, per pound; White Actatic, standard, She: choice, 9%c; extracted water whita alfalfa, 14@15c; do sage, 15c; samer, 111@1155c.

APPLES—In 56-th boxes, per Ib: Fancy, 15%c; extra choice, 15%c; extra choice, 15%c; extra choice, 15%c. Local Sugar Market

Sugar-The Western Sugar and Refiging Co. quetes not prices on granulated sugar in 100-lb logs, except when otherwise noted, as follows:

creits net prices on granulated sugar in 100-lb bors, except when otherwise noted, as follows: Western extra fine granulated, \$7.35; fruit granulated, \$7.35; more camers' granulated, \$7.35; fruit granulated, \$7.36; more camers, \$7.85; balf cubes, \$7 Company quetes not priors on granulated sugar in 100 h bags, except when otherwise noted, as follows: s fortage: Cane granuisted basis, \$7.85; C. and Ha fine Cane granusted usus, \$1.50; U. End Ha line standard, \$7.15; coarse dry granulated, \$7.55; confectioners' A, \$7.35; berry, \$7.35; powdered, \$7.50; "High-grade" bar, \$7.60; cates, \$7.85; collects, \$7.85; do in cases, 12 5-lb cartons, sellst back, \$8.85; do, 30 2-lb cartons, \$9.10; extra C, \$6.95; Golden C, \$6.85; yellow D, \$6.75.

# **AUCTION SALES**

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\$0.60; yellow corn meal, \$6; white do. \$6.60; extra yellow do, \$6.50; extra white do, \$0.90; corn flour, \$6.10 for yellow and \$6.70 for white; frictack where, \$0.50; farma, \$0.50; nominy, \$0.70; oatmeal, \$7.90; do, steel-cut, \$7.90; oat stoats, \$7.90; pearl barley, No. 1, small, \$8.50; foo, No. 1 medium, \$10.50; rice flour, \$1.50; rolled wheat, \$6.50; rye flour, \$6.50; rye meal, \$7.90; shift near, \$7.90; \$1.70; shift near, 1 SC.40; Split peas, rellow, \$11.70; split peas, reven, \$14.10; in 25-lb sacks, 20c less for all bale of 20 9-lb sacks, \$14.00; barley flour, \$6.10.

Livestock Markets

Sterrs—No. 1. weighing 900 to 1200 pounds 925@10c per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds, 24@10c; second quality, Sha@0c; thin, undesirable steers, 60%c.

Cows and helfers—No. 1. 94c; second quality ity, T&Tige; common to thin, undesirable cours, 4&6c.

Bulls and stags—Good, 5%@6%c; fair, 5@ 514c; thin, 40,444c. Calres—Lightweight, 9C912c; medium, 814@ Calves-Lightweight, 9@912c; medium, 84@ \$\forall \text{cr}. \text{heav}, 712.973c.
Lambs-Milk, 1512.010c.
Linshorn sheep-Wethers, 124.019c; ewes, 912.0104c; shorn sheep, 144.02c less, Hegs-Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 140 lbs, 144c; 140 to 175 lbs, 15c; 175 to 300 lbs, 154c; 360.0400, 15c.

Dressed Meats

Recf-Per lb: Steers, No. 1, 24; do second quality, 13½c; cows and helfers, 12@13c. Culves-15617c, according to size and quality.
Lambs—Per ib: Suckling, 23c; yearling, 21c.
Sheep—Per ib: Wethers, 20c; ewes, 17c.
Hogs—Per ib: 23c.

Rice Market CALIFORNIA RICE—New crop, cleaned, per 100 lbs, head rice, \$6.50; Brewers, \$5.25; sercenings, \$5.27%.
Rough rice, per 100 lbs, \$3.50@3.60 to growers at shipping points.

Beans and Seeds

Benns—Por cental: New crop, smail white, \$12@12.25; large white, \$11.25@11.50; bayos, \$8.75@9; Lima, \$12.60@12.75; pink, \$7.40@7.60; Cunductry, \$11.75@12; Mexican red, \$8.50@8.75; Biockere, \$\$@8.25; red Eldney, \$18. BRIED PEAS—New crop, green, per lb, \$@64.6 Mc. SEEDS—Per it: Flax, 6@61/3c; hemp, 44/@ 51/2c; millet, 44/@5c; alfalfa, 20@21/c; canary, 16/10c; rape, domestic, 21/@3c; do, imported, 8@9c. Bags

BAGS—Standard Calcutta grain bags, spot, 101/ac; fleece twine, 17c a ib; bean bags, 19632, 171/ac; 191/x24, 20c; notato bags, second-hand, No. 1, 16c; No. 2, 15c; San Quentin, nominal; none offering until after January 1, at which time prices will be named

Provisions HAMS—Frices per lb: Eastern Star. 32c; do, akinned, none: Primrose, 83c; Monarch Picnic, 24½c; Oxford. 10@12 lbs, 30½c; do, 12@10 lbs, 81c; Mayrose, 82c.
BACON—Primrose, 4@8 lbs, 47½c; Arrow, 6@8 lbs, 44c; 8@10 lbs, 43½c; 10@12 lbs, 42½c; medium, 83c: light dry-salted, 8@10 lbs, tone; do, 10@22 lbs, none; light medium, 42c; Eastern Star. 4@6 lbs, none; do, 6@8 lbs, 45½c; do, 8@10 lbs, 44½c; do, 10@12 lbs, 44c.
BEEF—Extra Family, \$35; do, Family, \$35; Moss, \$32.
PORK—Extra prime, \$42; do extra mess pork, \$42; db extra pig pork, \$46.

wheat, 4c per bushel mare, less tare for weight of sacks.

Barley—Per ctl: Feed and brewing, nominal at \$2.80@2.85.

Onts—Per ct: California red feed, \$2.7212@ 
2.7752 do seed, \$2.90@3.25; black, \$3.10@3.46; BACON — M. & L., sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, 30; El. H. sugar-cured, 10@20 lbs, 20c; do oror 20 lbs, 20c; holled busiess, 42c; do akin and fat off, 43c; Plenics, 24c. BACON — M. & L. sugar-cored, 4@S lbs. 42\forall cr. do, S@10 lbs. 42\forall cr. sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs. 41c; 12\forall 1bs. 32\forall cr. dry-saited bellies, 45c; do, fathacks, 20c; smoked bin backs, 25\forall c. M. & L. COMPOUND—In theres, about 380

8.10; red mile. \$3.05@3.10; white do, \$3.15@
3.20; eastern in bulk, to arrive, \$3.30 for yellow and \$3.29 for white.

Rye-Nominal.

Hay and Feedstuffs

HAY-Carload lots per ton: Fancy wheat hay ilight 5-wire balrs), \$22@30; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$23@23; choice tame oat may, \$27@71.50; other tame cat, \$23@25; wild oat, \$25@25; barley, \$24@26; alfalfa, \$24@27; visit of the second of th

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ALMONDS—Gross prices named by California Almond Growers' Exchange, per pound, non-parks, 164; extra fancy Moorparks, 174.c; extra fancy Moorparks, 164; extra fancy Moorparks, 165; extra fancy Moorparks, 164; extra fan The Peach Growers' Association has disposed of all its stock and is not offering.

FIGS-In 50-lin lawes, per pound: White Actiatic, standard, Sige: choice, 92/c; extra choice, 101/c; fancy, 101/c; Calmyra, fancy, 15/ge; extra fancy, 161/c.

APPLES-In 50-lb boxes, per lb: Fancy, 140/c; extra choice, 140; choice, 131/c.

RAISINS-Fer case: Sun Simin, seeded, 18-c., cartons, \$4.20 for 48s and \$3.15 for 36s; fon 36s; foncy, \$4.20 for 48s and \$3.15 for 36s; do. 12-cz., 45 to case, \$5.25; choice, 10-cz, cartons, \$3 tor 36s; fo. 12-cz, cartons, \$4.50; choice, 10-cz, cartons, \$3.10; rb-lik, Sun Maili, \$1.75; fancy, \$1.90; choice, \$1.75.

OAKLAND, CAL. Savines Deposits in

Montas Ending Lecember 31 Dividends not called for gre nd bear the same rate of interest as a spin ball from January I. 1918. Deposits made on or before January 1918, bear interest from January I. 1948. CHAS. A. SMITH, Cashida.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—America's balance of trade approximated \$3,000,000,000 at the close of November, according to figures issued today by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. It was

Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Mercantile pa-

per, 5½,65½ per cent.
Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.71¼; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.70½; demand, \$4.75½; cables, \$4.767-16.

Bar silver, 86%c.
Mexican dollars, 68½c.
Gayernment bonds easy; railroad bonds

Government bonds easy; railroad bonds

Time loans strong; 60, 90 days and six

months, 5% bid. Call money easy; high 6, low 4%, rul-

ing rate 6. closing bid 4½, offered at 5, last loan 4½.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Bar silver, 43%d

Eastern Produce

erator firsts. 3614@37c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Butter easy:

Cotton Market

 Option
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 January
 29.62
 29.84
 20.62
 22.76

 March
 29.62
 20.33
 29.18
 29.26

 May
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May 28.87 29.92 28.85 28.96
July 23.55 28.67 28.49 28.65
October 27.44 27.47 27.38 27.45
December 30.25 30.45 29.99 29.75
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Notices involving between 5000 and 6000 bales caused a 12-point drop in December contracts at the opening of the cotton market today in contrast to advances of four to seven the sign the later positions. The market in the later positions.

points in the later positions. The market was firm with prices about ten points!

net higher.
Spot quiet; middling, 31.00.
The close was barely steady at a net

MARK OLD TRAIL

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 24.-

Pioneers who came to help build San

Bernardino in 1842, 1851 and 1853 participated today in the dedication

of a monument in Cajon Pass mark-

ing the old Santa Fe and Salt Lake

trail by which they came. Don Pablo Beiartie, who arrived in 1842, three

Forty-niners and a half-hundred members of Mormon trains, again

traveled the old trail, now an auto-

advance of 7 to 17 points.

per ounce. Money, 4 per cent.

irregular.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. -

**BILLIONS FLOW** 

INSURANCE STOCKS.

. 343 365

French 5s, which eased slightly.

CLOSING.—Highest quotations prevailed in the later dealings with some immor recessions at the end of reported cancellations of foreign war orders. The closing was strong. Liberty 4s ruled at 37.06 to the new low of 98.98 and the 34s at 98.38 to 98.18.

CLOSING NEW YORK

BID ANDASKED

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb and Boston Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark hotel, Tweiftn and Frankin streets,

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WATER STOCKS.

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Pan-American P and T com 19
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West Coast Oil pfd 77 St Cable R R.
Wine Assn ptd

SALES TODAY. 
 2000 Spring Valley
 91

 2350 3½s U S Liberty
 98½

 10 Pac Gas com
 31

 10 Bank of California
 186½
 110 Pac Gas com ..... OR .....106½ UNLISTED SALES.

100 Paulsen Wireless S3
200 Paulsen Wireless 9
10 Standard Oil of California 210

GRANGE ENDORSES

SAN JOSE, Dec. 24.—There was a very interesting and lively session of the San Jose Grange and Putrons of Husbandry on Saturday. A notice was read at the on Saturday. A notice was read at the business session that there would be a joint meeting of the executive committade. During the eleven months ended to \$555,000,000 and exports to \$367,000,000 leaving an excess of imports of \$160,000,000 in 1917 and \$399,000,000 in 1916.

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Silver imports during the eleven months mounted to \$7,000,000 against \$29,000,000 An editorial recently published in a amounted to \$7,000,000 against \$29,000,000 local newspaper on labor in the orchards showers, light southwesterly winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara Valleys: Sacramento and Santa Clara Valleys: Tonight and Tuesday, unsettled weather, attitude of Mr. Woodward of the Farmprobably showers; light southwesterly winds.

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San Jonquin Valley: Tonight and Tuesday, unsettled weather, winds. ers' Union, charging lukewarmness on S. F. CLEARINGS ers' Union, charging lukewarmness on the part of the Grange in the matter of SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—The bank a deciduous fruit experiment station. relearings for San Francisco today are lowing resolution was introduced a deciduous fruit experiment station.

At the close of the discussion, the following resolution was introduced by winds.

Winds.

Southern California: Tonight and Tuesday, generally cloudy, light westerly winds.

George W. Worthen and passed unani-mously: "Kesolved, That San Jose Grange No. 18, P. of H., reaffirm its stand in favor of a deciduous fruit experiment station in some place in the day east The service flag voted at a former meeting was presented to the Grange in behalf of the ladies by Worthy Leader

"The Origin of the Christmas Tree," by the lecturer, C. F. Tilbett. Reading, "Grandma's Cranberry Pie," by Worthy Ceres Mrs. E. C. Abbott. Reading, "Christmas Gifts," by Lady Assistant Mrs. C. F. Tilbetts.

Reading, "Visit of St. Nicholas," Vorthy Flora Miss Helen Babb. Reading, "The Night After Christmas," by Mrs. Lillick. Reading, "The Views of a Scholar or Christmas and Its Origin," P. M. George States the temperature has fallen from

W. Worthen. Reading, "Christmas in Colonial Times," Worthy Overseer Isaac Gover. An account of Christmas days by the Russian, Armenians, Greeks, etc., by and central portions. Joseph Josephs. Mrs. J. P. Munger read receipts, 5534; creamery, higher than extras, 54@504c; creamery extras (92 a "Christmas Wish for the Grange," folseason's greetings.

Chicago Grain Exchange

Option. Open, High Low. Close, December 1.27%, 1.27%, 1.27%, 1.27%, 1.27%, 1.27%, 1.24%, 1.25%, 1.26%, 1.25 January ......24,75 25,00 24.20 SHORT KIRS-PER 100 LBS. January ......24.70 24.80 24.20 24.20 CHICAGO. Dec. 24.—Forecasts of much colder weather had a bullish effect today January on corn. Opening prices, which ranged from 1/40% higher, with January \$1.25%; and May \$1.24@1.24%, were followed by a slight additional upturn.

Oats showed sympathy with the ad vance in corn.

Announcement of huge government contracts having been let to packing contracts having been let to packing houses gave strength to provisions. The close: Corn Jan., \$1.25%; May, \$1.24%.

Corn—Jan., \$1.25 %; May, \$1.24 %.
Oats—Dec., 78 %c: May, 75 %c.
Fork—Jan., \$26.25; May, \$45.90.
Lard—Jan., \$24.15.
Ribs—Jan., \$24.15.
Corn—No. 2 and No. 3 yellow, nominal;
No. 4 yellow, \$1.55@1.60.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.82 %1.82 %.
Barley, \$1.49 % 1.58.
Timothy, \$5.00 %
7.50. Clover, \$20 % 26. 7.50. Clover, \$20008.
Complaints of car scarcity gave relative firmness to the market later, although top prices were not maintained. The close was unsettled at 14.20 to net

**MURDER IS PROBED** STOCKTON, Dec. 24.—Sheriff W. H. Riecks declares the Enedino Barrios, a section hand, who was shot and killed powered car skidded on the Lincoln high- body was placed oin the railroad track where it was mangled by a train, was

just prior to the departure of the mid-

morning.

THE YYCUBIC Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and establi uesday, unsettled weather, probably Dairy Tuesday, unsettied weather, pro showers, light southwesterly winds.

day, unsettled weather, light southerly Northern California: Unsettled weather.

accompanied ippi river.

G. H. WILSON, Forecaster.

CHECKS SMALLPOX. FLORENCE, Italy, Dec. 24.—The smallpox scare has been abated by can Red Cross.

SUN, MOON, TIDE United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pler) add 23 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. (Standard time.) 

Day Time and Heights of High and Low Water of Mo. T. H. T. H. T. H. T. H. T. H. 24 ...0:56 2.8 7:45 6.2 3:02 0.3 9:47 4.1 25 1.54 2.9 8:20 6.4 3:51 0.7 10:44 4.3 20 2:52 3.1 8:16 6.4 4:36 4.0 11:24 4.5 27 3:49 3.2 10:00 6.3 5:18 -1.0 ... H.W. L.W. H.W. L.W. H.W. L.W.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CRANK for auto lost Monday morning,

# NEW CHARGE BRINGSWOETA MRS. HIGGINS

roval orth is again in the toils of the law this time with the Federal authorities, who last fight took her only care tedy for alleged sedition and took her to

San Francisco.

Mrs. Higgirs has been living at 531 Twenty-second street for several months. Her husband is employed by the Sieria Club. Neighbors reported that Mrs. Higan uneducated epstart, and the United States is fighting the war for the money in it." according to the police. Further, she is said to have expressed open regret that she did not have an Austrian flag to give to her son to wave during the Liberty Loan parade and of making other alleged seditions utterances.

APPEARED IN OAKLAND.
Under the name of Madame Boucaire Mrs. Higgins appeared in Oaklard five years ago, shortly after her romantic tale that she was a daughter of the cormer Emperor Franz Josef of Austria was burst by the authorities. In August, 1916, she was tried in the Superior Court here on a charge of arson, but was acquitted after a hard fought battle in thich she used her infant child as a buffer between herself and the jury.

Mrs. Higgins, as she is now knownwhether or not it is her correct name the authorities do not know-was ar-rested by Police Inspectors John Gannaw and Thomas Pardee upon instructions furnished by agents of the Department of Justice. She was taken into

APARTMENTS ON FIRE.

It was while Mrs. Higgins was living in the Castlewood apartments on Aug-ust 4, 1916, that the building caught fire

claimed a husband whom she called "John." She followed the occupation of

ter was such to her acquaintances as well as to the police. She frequently related that she lived in Chicago at the

the supposed to be engaged in mining, the program.

The authorities believe that she had been employed as modiste in establishments as hear as the administrative death, in which particularly and the states able to figure out, the mystery of the spirit yied with each other for utterwoman's antecedents, her maiden name ance.

was Lily M. Francis. She married a Dr. The recitation, "The End of the Richard Kuehnalt in Vienna. They In- Play," by Carl Greenow, was a real herited a fortune but lost it and came to boys' number and a contribution from America, going to Vancouver first in 1908. their own ranks.

On the trip the wife related that she is a sit is that today looking back. On the trip the wife related that she was the Archduchess Marie Valerie. Her husband returned to Europe to investi-gate and failed to return. The claims as later made in San Francisco were investigated by the Austrian consul, Joseph Goricar, who designated her an imposter.

ANOTHER AGENT Stanley Hunter, 26 years old, a former

Mrs. Higgins did not in any way com-

# National Coal Scuttle Tag Day On January 30

in vour home?

Well, it's going to be "Tag Day" for coal scuttles next month. Every coal scuttle in Oakland is to be emplastered with the official tag of the fuel administration—the badge of conservation for the bucket that carries the coal.

School children will do the tagging on Wednesday, January

The "Tag Dav" is to be a national affair.

# Tribune Boys Had Time of Their Lives

Three Hundred Carriers Sti Talking About Christmas Tree Celebration.

ment of Justice. She was taken into custody as she walked along Walsworth thousands of Alameda county homes bers, and that this "pay check business" arenue and taken to jail, where she was held without bonds until she was removed to the Federal Court.

The TRIBUNE into the being received and cashed in large numbers, and that this "pay check business" in the trade by tons, and handle held without bonds until she was removed to the Federal Court.

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met 4. 1916, that the building caught fire near her rooms in a garbage waste can. A bundle of old newspapers was found in flames when the fire department arrived and the authorities at once became suspicious of Mrs. Higgins. After an investigation she was arrested and althought she stoutly protested that she was innocent she was held to answer following a hearing.

While living under the name of Madame Boucaire in fashionable apartments in Alice street during 1915, Mrs. Higgins claimed a husband whom she called

The violin solos of Mrs. Robert

The song selection. "Angus Mactor of Austoria Mrs. Higgins lived in San Francisco Mrs. Higgins was head designer for Paquin in Paris, according to her stories. The authorities believe that she had been with the choreston, "Angus Mactor Mrs. Higgins was head designer for Paquin in Paris, according to her stories. The authorities believe that she had been with the song selection. "Angus Mactor Mrs. Higgins Mrs. Higgins Was lead of Austoria Mrs. Higgins was head designer for Paquin in Paris, according to her stories. The authorities believe that she had been with a manufacture of Mrs. Harry E. Lark, in an "I'ncle Josh" humoresque rocked the place with jokes and rural quips that made him instantly popular.

SING WITH VIM.

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SING WITH VIM. employed as modiste in establishments which catered to members of royal households and in that way she conceived the idea which she later put into her operations in posing as a daughter of royalty.

As near as the authorities have been able to figure out, the mystery of the spirit yied with each other for utter-The instrumental selection by Leon-

carriers are still talking about the tion Block.
party, and the very royal entertainment which they were accorded through the generality of a large form.

Trial.

Kinema—Rubye de Remer in The Auction Block.
Franklin—J. Barnev Sherry in Fanatics.
Broadway—Barbara Castleton in On Trial. through the generosity of a loyal few, who haited their own affairs to give The signature to the letters presented by the boys a good time.

pare to the authentic signature of the IN SUICIDE PACT

SEATTLE, Dec. 21-Presecution of CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The Kalser slacker, has revealed that he and his CHICAGO. Dec. 24.—The Raiser slacker, has revealed that he and his fant the only on who charts have mother, has revealed that he and his divine agent. When Clarence S. formed a suicide pact. He had agreed Darrow finished speaking on the war yesterday. Watter Schnett jumped to a chair and said: "We can not beat Germany, because the world will come to an end February 22. I have been chosen by God to spread the tidings."

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Elks clay basehall, Coast League base-only gloudes, it as in gloudes, it

# WAS BUSIEST Have you a little coal scuttle your home? OF DAKI AND

ume of business Saturday than on any on the commission market, cranberries previous day in the history of this city, practically gone and last heard of at this was the consensus of opinion by the managers of department stores, meat higher than last year, and other stores handling Christmas goods of va- "trimmings" also at shight advances on

The TRIBUNE carriets are still yards, factories which have come to Onatoralking about the Christmas tree celebration and party at Starr King Hall, which broke all records for a successful performance for the entertainment of Oakland newsies. Not only did every one of the 300 boys who carry The TRIBUNE into the being received and cashed in large numbers, and that this "pay check business" have the time of their lives, but even in any considerable volume was to a large carloads of Christmas trees beside. The

their services, went away considerably happier for their part in the evening's fun.

Every one of the audience of six hundred persons who filled the hall to and trebling their usual Christmas gifts.

The musical portion of the act was these reunions have been made pos-the work of Grace Arlett, Ethel Will-sible big Christmas celebrations are tak-

ty of clearing away their customers. time of the frequels theater are and that Battison, noted Oakland musician, Crowds, such as wait in front of motion The of the children were burned to death, won rounds of applause, Starting with picture theaters when an unusual show is Following her arrest on the arson Tapini's "Saltarelle," the player was advertised, gathered before the stores, charge Mrs. Higgins said that her hus- brought back for several encores by waiting to get in to make their purchases.

East Fourteenth street.

T & D-The Judgment House, American-Aladdin and the Wonderful So it is that today, looking back Lamp. over what they saw, The TRIEUNE Kinema-Rubye de Remer in The Auc-Trial. Lake Merritt-Boating.

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A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Try Chamberlain's Tablets when billous or constipated. You are certain to be much pleased aith them. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertise—funite home.

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Puzugar entered the service of the Central Pacific in 1869 and was in the employ of the railroad continuously until a few years ago, when he retired. He had made his home for fifty years in West Oakland and was M years old. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Minnie Puzugar, and two sons, Edward and Frank. He was at native of Germany,

HELD AS SLAYER SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 -- After a diligent seven-day search for the murderer of Samuel Lepain, whose mutilated body was found buried under a pile of straw in a barn in the coar of loca Ocean arenue last Monday morning, detectives

vesterday arrested Nicholas Porrazzo, a centent worker, in his a min at 227 Min amar avenue, and charged him with the

naurder of Lepara.

DHIS AT HOSPITAL. Gonge Burge, 55 years of age, died

at the Emergency hospital last night for our ng a stroke of aponlexy in his from at 546 Hobart street Mrs. Elizabeth Poiz, landledy, become distinct over the fact that Durge had not been out of his room for twenty-four hours and an investigation disclosed that he was ill. He was te-

TORMS CORPORATION. The Western Ore Company, 4 256 -E. H. Nash, H. O. Mexander and H. S. Letter, all of Orkland, for the purpose of sequiring and developing min-

With turkey reaching the 35-cent mark rious kinds, the larger groceries, jewelry the market, Oakland's Christmas dinner tomorrow. Hooverlzed or otherwise, will he a luxury. Turkeys are retailing this Christmas demand was heavier than the mg to the statements made. ago by a considerable margin, according to the statements made.

The tremendous volume of Christmas buying which kept every store in the commission men had expected, and the Texas supply and stored birds, expected to work as a "Bear" on the market, alled to hold down prices. The aversion most equaled if not exceeded today. All the stores were crowded throughout the duy.

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SAN FRANCISCO GAINS.

Reports from San Francisco indicated that the average Christmas sales this vear would exceed last year's total, but by a lesser margin than was reported from the stores on this side of the bay. The reports from San Francisco did not run on such optimistic lines as those from Oakland.

The increased number of industrial concerns, manufacturing plants, shipbuilding tyards, factories which have come to Oaksana and the festive turkey tomorrow. San Francisco Produce Company, Hunt, Hatch and Company, Charles W. Gallagher. Fred Diehl and several other firms broke all records for handling birds. This year many were handled on consignment instead of under the old buying system, which acted also as a stimulant to com-

modiste and was engaged to fashlon growns for many prominent society women.

Madame Boucaire, as a woman of myster, was such to her acquaintances as well as to the police. She frequently respect to the police of the stores was so heavy that street cores was so heavy t pany with the authorities of the dif-ferent cities with a view of commencing the new service the first of

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Coelho returned as fast as possible and secret service.

# U.S. Tailors Have Agreed To Save Cloth in 1918



SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—With a washington, Dec. 24.—Censorship of branch or township committees in foreign mails, authorized by the trading each place and of such number as it with the enemy law, now is in full force may be thought proper. ho, jitney driver, was forced by a ban-dit yesterday afternoon to drive him away from the Ferry building while several hundred persons who had just arrived on a ferryboat looked on, unable to

"Keep on going!" ordered the bandit.

the revolver, and the jitney driver was forced to obey him. The stranger told Coelho to drive out the Embarcadero, thence to Mission and in the Embarcadero, thence to Mission and on to Spekr street. When at a point about opposite pier 30, Coelho says, the stranger, still holding the gun against him, made him put one hand up, and today for evading the draft. Walter Subert was turned over 10 the federal substitution of the federal substitution o Subert was turned over to the federal about \$2.50 and a watch. Satisfying him-

# CENSORSHIP OF MAILS IS STARTED

with the enemy law, now is in full force under a board on which the postoffice, war and navy departments, the war trade board and the committee on public information are represented. Through branch offices at New York,

he Panama Canal Zone, Porto Rico, and such other places as may be necessary, to the fund being collected by a commit-the board plans to carry on the work tee for the victims of the Halifax disasemphasizing his order with pokes from of the organization was begun on No- fair a social and financial success. vember 1 and at the request of the gov-

# TO SOLDIERS\*

State Council of Defense and under a plan formulated by A. H. Naftzger, vice-chairman of that body, all county councils of defense in California have been called upon to organize a special committee which shall be known as a "Soldiers' Business Aid Committee. The purpose of the committee shall be to render assistance to United States soldiers, sailors and marines in managing the details of their private business while they are away from home and to render them assistance in obtaining employment when they return. The services of the commit-tees and others assisting them is to

be purely voluntary.
Eight different phases of business aid and welfare work for enlisted men will be undertaken by each county committee, according to the announcement made today. These activities will cover the following fields: 1. To supplement where practicable the service to be rendered by banks, attorneys and agents in caring for property of men called to military

service.
2. To see that no advantage shall be taken of any soldier, there shall be no lapse in his insurance policies, no failure to pay taxes on property nor interest on mortgage indebted-ness, and to make such legal transfers

ness, and to make such legal transfers of property as the soldier or his family may desire.

3. To see that no advantage shall be taken of any soldier in legal proceedings in which he may be a party, or in which he may have an interest.

4. To look after and to assist in contractor all assess in a caring for all persons who may be or who may hereafter become dependent

upon a soldier for support.

5. To aid soldiers in securing employment when they return.

6. To arrange for special training or education of soldiers, partially disabled by wounds or disease.

7. To see that all soldiers who are called to the colors are properly registered, so that they may vote during heir absence. ·8. To perform any other service for soldiers, when necessity therefor arises during their absence at the

ront.
Each Soldiers' Business Aid Committee in each county shall serve the soldiers from that county exclusively and shall have the right to constitute

The proceeds to be derived from the the La Paloma Club will be turned over to the fund being collected by a commitwith as little interference to legitimate; let. This decision of the uncertors had correspondence as is possible. The work led to renewed efforts to make the af-On New Year's night every soldier and ernment the news was not published at sailor in uniform who is m Oakland of that time. The government now has that date will be the guest of the clus

> survivors. The La Paloma Club is one or the first organizations to start the work of aiding the Canadian sufferers through funds derived from social functions.



